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REPUBLICAN DAY TO DRAW THOUSANDS TO FAIR

PRIMARIES LEAD BY SEN. SMITH AND McADOO; BIG VOTES

Farmers Strike

ffect on local markets.

of 200 farmers here.

duce for higher prices.

Spreads Through

Carthage, Ill., Aug. 30. -(A)- The

farmers' strike spread through Han-cock county today without apparent

A declaration for a market "holi-

Albert Salisbury, county treasure

and head of a committee appointed

last Friday to promote the strike, de-

clared this noon that "there will be

no picketing in Hancock county." He

said strictly peaceful methods were

being used and cooperation was being

sought with business men in selling

farmers the idea of withholding pre-

Salisbury said no effect from the strike had been felt in local markets

yet because the strike hadn't spread

sufficiently. Pressure will be trought

to bear on farmers during the week and by next Tuesday. He said, results

were expected. A mass meeting of the

farmers has been called at the Carth-

MRS. POLLAK FOR

SHOOTING MATE

Room To Hear The

Opening

Chicago, Aug. 30.—(P)—A sweltering, tittering, gossiping crowd swarm-

tell why pretty Mrs. Dorothy Pollak

"Poor Joe" she had called the husband whom she shot.

Curious crowds milled about the cor-

ridors of the criminal building, kept

moving by extra details of 25 bailiffs.

"She shot him to save her own life.

preferred a trial by court or by jury.

therefore, Mrs. Pollak quietly express

Still searching for a missing with

ed the slaying, and the prosecutor said

an assistant state's attorney would

testify that Mysza, who speaks only Polish, came to the police station and

upbraided his daughter for killing

Pollak, but was told to "shut up."
Only once has Mrs. Pollak left the

ccunty jail since her arrest.

upon the grave.

had come to trial for murder.

killed "Poor Joe

And the defense:

long series of abuse."

age college field house for Tuesday.

START TRIAL OF

Hancock County

MA FERGUSON CLIMBING INTO BIGGER LEAD

Prohibition Issue Of Primaries In Two States

By The Associated Press Prohibition figured as a major issue yesterday as California and South Carolina nominated senatorial and congressional candidates for the Nopember elections.

South Carolina Democrats nom inated six congressmen. In Cali-fornta 178 persons sought 20 con-

gressional seats.
Catifornia had a record registration of 2,965,830 for its primary, in which Willam G. McAdoo, former treasury secretary, vied for the Democratic senatorial nomination with Justus Wardell, head of the unsuccessful Roosevelt slate of candidates in last May's presidential primary. On the Republican side Senator Samuel M. Shortridge sought renomination for the seat he has held McAdog's Stand

McAdoo has expessed himself as not adverse to a prohibition referen-dum. Wardell espoused repeal Shortridge, standing in agreement with his party's resubmission plank was opposed by Representative Joe Crall and the Rev. R. P. Shuler, prohibitionists, and Tallant Tubbs, we sinte senator.

With 948,000 ballots counted from las: Saturday's Texas runoff priiary Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson led Con. Ross S. Sterling by 1,743. One of the heaviest votes in Texas' history kept tabulators busy rechecking the Justice Harry M. Fisher's courtroom tetals for the state's first woman today to hear accusers and defenders governor and incumbent, both seeking to face Orville Bullington, Republican ominee, in November

San Francisco, Aug. 30.-(A)-Senator Samuel Shortridge trailed three other aspirants for the Republican senatorial nomination in first tab ulated returns tonight

William G. McAdoo, former sec retary of the treasury seeking the Democratic nomination for the senate, took an early lead over five other

For the Republican nomination 23 a single pistol bullet last July 27.

incomplete and four complete pre-cincts out of 10,531 gave: State Senator Tallant Tubbs 497; shot my husband. They found his which is expected to be broken this body lying between the living room year. Joe Crail 418; Senator Samuel Short-ridge 222; and Leo V. Youngworth

precincts, 23 incomplete gave:
William G. McAdoo 433; Justus S. Wardell 133; Robert P. Shuler III; P. M. Abbott 17; Maurice M. McCarthy long series of abuse. 15; Aprile Riley Hale 5.

publican and Democratic tickets. Columbia, S. C., Aug. 39—(P)—Senator E. D. Smith, voteran incumbent, jumped into an early lead over his three opponents for the senatorial ed her preference to have the judge nomination tonight as unofficial returns were tabulated from today's

Democratic primary.
With 947 precincts reported of 1; 446 in the state. Smith had a total of 64.371 votes.

In second place was Cole L. Blease former senator and twice governor,

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with scattered showers today and possibly cooler weather tomorrow is the weatherman's edict for Jackonville and vicinity. The Nor-Sanitarium U. S. Cooperative Weather observatory reported the following weather facts for yesterday: guarded by deputies; she sent a huge temperatures, low, 71; high, 95; sun-floral piece, and tried to throw herself set, 85; barometrical readings, morning, 30.08; evening, 30.03.

scattered showers and cooler in the opening statement today. Only one "battle with ballots" for the farm bunorthwest portion Wednesday; Thurs- witness was called; Frank Cepulski, reau program instead. husband of the woman whom Mrs. "It is my firm conviction that preceded by showers in east and south Missouri-Partly cloudy, possibly a

few scattered showers and cooler in west and north portions Wednesday him where "Joe" was. and at night in southeast portion; Thursday partly cloudy and some-

Temperatures

Thursday mostly cloudy and cooler. City— 7P.M. H L.

Boston ... 70 76 64 accessory to murder against Mrs. VicNew York ... 76 84 66 Jacksonville. Fla. ... 82 86 80 and witness to the killing. She-promand the close of the brief court session as a surface groups header
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walsh. Chicago 89 94 76 86 92

GREAT SPEEDS PREDICTION OF **RECORD HOLDER**

Haizlip Returns Cleveland After New Mark

By B. L. Livingstone, county today without apparent ct on local markets.
declaration for a market "holiwas made last night at a meeting of the National al Air races, tore in from New York at a 238-mile an hour gait today and plunged into predictions and plans for more and more speed.

Haizlip, his shirt wringing wet after

his flight from New York, where he landed yesterday with a new transcontinetal record of ten hours, nine-teen minutes, mopped his brow and said the Atlantic and Pacific may possibly be brought within eight hours of each other next year.
"In the high speed trophy race

Labor Day, I expect the winnin speed to be near 260 miles," he said. He will be one of the contestants but said the first several minor adjustments would have to be made on his trans-nation speedster, including different setting of the propeller before he would try the four-way wash over a three-kilometer course Mrs. Mae Haizlip, a noted pilot in her own right, was first on the field when her husband's powerful low

She greeted him with a kiss and then ducked under a wing of the plane when photographers closed in.
"It's Jim's Show—let me out." "Well," observed the sun burned speed flier, "if you want a thing bad enough and live long enough to get it, you usually manage. I did and

wing monoplane roared to a landing

Congratulating Haizlip were Sena-Crowd Swarms Court tor Hiram Bingham and Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam.

"It was just a breakfast hop com-pared with yours," Haizlip said to Mrs. Putnam, who smiled but shool her head.

There isn't much chance though of a Haizlip trans-ocean flight for "Mother, here, would probably finish that off in a hurry," Mrs. Haizlip ed into the hot and heavy air of Chief

Aside from Haizlip's arrival, the army was the center of attention at the races while the high speed kings were grooming their mounts for the annual assault to come later upor

Now, in widow's weeds, the brunette Day trophy race. He was Ben O. Outside, thermometers registered mid-nineties. Inside, it was stifling. Howard, Chicago and Kansas City air mail pilot, who wheeled his lit-tle home made monoplane out of its circuits, whizzed two times each way hangar and after a few warming up The young wife, 17 years the junior of her husband, had killed him with an average of 204.068 miles an hour.

His speed was good enough to qualify for the Thompson Interna-"The police reached the home five tional free-for-all, but short of the Fraternity Officials the prosecutor. "She told the police: I world mark of 278.48 miles an hour

and the bedroom. The room was not in disorder. Her clothes were in order 1931 transcontinental record was brok-Major Jomes H. Doolittle, whose 22.

There were no signs of a struggle."

1831 transcontinental record was broken and she bore no marks of violence, en yesterday by neighbor "Jim" Haiz-There were no signs of a struggle."

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25 Incomplete case. lip, did a 'test hop" in his barrelshaped red and white monoplane, but did not negotiate the three kilometer

Haizlip and Roscoe Turner of Her defender, W. W. O'Brien, said Hollywood, Calif., both members of Since they have a candidate on both ReChuler is a candidate on both Reyesterday, but failed to equal Haizhimself weigh her guilt, and Chief lip's speed, arrived from New York Justice Fisher began the trial forth- a few minutes after Haizlip.

Still searching for a missing witness Simon Mysza, father of the defendant, the state indicated it could proceed without him. Mysza witness-FARM STRIKE IS

Chicago, Aug. 30.—(P)—Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, today charged the midwest farm strike for Tearfully she had pleaded with the higher prices "is sponsored by a limpolice to let her attend "Poor Joe's" ited group of misguided farmers with funeral-she "wanted to make it up whom have become associated radical

written letters to officials and mem-The state has hinted that the death bers of 100 Iowa county farm bureaus penalty will be demanded, but no urging them to take no part in the charges."

As the senator left the court room, movement. He urged that farmers he was asked if he would say any-

husband of the woman whom Mrs.

Pollak accused of winning her husband's love. He testified Mrs. Pollak can not meet with general success, at eace in Pennsylvania.

"It is my firm conviction that ment, that he withdraw from the withdraw from the present instance at eace in Pennsylvania.

"No comment," he said. had called upon him the afternoon O'Neal stated, "Upsetting a few loads, she shot her husband. She had asked of milk and preventing farmers from lowed those of five other men and hauling their produce to market can- the Western Union Telegraph Com-"I said 'I don't know," Cepulski not right the wrongs from which we

husband is away. I'm going to get people are minority group in this through with him today." country and that fair play is going to Conrad H. Mann, of Kansas City, Mo., the lowest layer of the sun's blazing At the close of the brief court ses-sion the state dismissed charges of are brought to realize the justice of the Eeagles; Frank E. Herrings, M. J. deep The astronomer who first saw

ised to stand by to appear as a court of the letters after a consultation with of the letters after a consultation with Charles E. Hearst, president of the low farm bureau federation. The letter urged farmers to "put an end to hysteria and bring reason to bear."

McQuire and Walsh entered section. Chicago, Aug. 30.—(A)—Dr. George dictiments naming them with Davis and Miller. Their bail previously posted was allowed to stand for the Camps Association, died last night after a sudden illness. He was a new form the control of the con O'Neal said he was sympathetic additional charges.

To Speak Here Today



LEN SMALL Republican Candidate For Governor

Scientists Tell What To Look For In Sun's Eclipse This Afternoon Russian lines. And the house members, including more than 200 of Hit-

Only one flier took to the she for DAVIS PLEADS the qualifying round for the Labor Day trophy race. He was Ben O **NOT GUILTY TO** LOTTERY CHARGE

Face Prosecution On Charge

New York, Aug. 30.-(A)-James J Davis, United States senator from Pennsylvania, waited his turn at the federal building today to plead not guilty to indictments charging him with conspiracy and distribution and

Theodore G. Miller, co-defendant Turner, who also beat Doolittle's with Davis and executive in the Loyal time in the transcontinental dash yesterday, but failed to equal Haizfor each, and the trial date was fixed tentatively for September 19. Senator Davis and Miller were not in court when their cases were first called. When they came, a long list of petty cases were being taken up

and they waited for some time until their turns came again. O'NEAL CHARGE "It can be speedily demonstrated that Senator Davis is entirely inno-"It can be speedily demonstrated cent of these charges," said a state-ment issued in his behalf later by

Charles J. Margiotti, of Pittsburgh.
"The distinguished service of Senator Davis to the Loyal Order of Moose and to the country, in the founding and upbuilding of Moose-O'Neal announced in a statement heart and in promoting the sense of fraternity among men, puts his charand is itself a refutation of these charges.'

thing about the request of Governor "It is my firm conviction that ment, that he withdraw from the sen-Gifford Pinchot, following his indict-"No comment," he said.

The Davis and Miller pleas fol-lottery case. Federal investigators which produce this coronium.

> Revise, Bernard C. McQuire, of New it compared the sight to thousands of The farm bureau president issued York and Aurora, Ill., and Raymond bursting rockets of all colors.

McQuire and Walsh entered sec-

Boston, Aug. 30.—(A)—Seeing the eclipse through astronomers' eyes—a preview of what they expect to lock for tomorrow afternoon—was gathered from a score of scientists tonight. First comes the mystery of the corona, a halo of pearly light which will flash out as the main show to the eyes of 10,000,000 spectators. Astronomers think the corona is a

state than anything known on earth. They seem to be mixed up with electric storms, and with rays of ultraviolet and infra-red.

Fire Diamonds

Why they give light and its peculiar nature will be studied by nearly every one of the scientific expeditions. whose count tonight was 46.

"Daily's beads," a crescent of "fire

diamonds" rimming one edge of the sun just before and just after the moon completely obscures it, are expected at tomorrow's eclipse to receive their final explanation. They are usually attributed to patches of the sun shining through

mile deep valleys on the edge of the moon, depressions formed by moon mountains more than 6,000 feet high There have been other, more intricate explanations, the solution is the special task of two Polish astronomers who have rigged a "slow motion camera to catch hundreds of "shots" of the quickly disappearing beads.

The positions of the moon's valleys his attorney, Charles T. Tuttle, for-mer United States attorney, and clare well known to astronomers. The slow motion pictures are expected to show whether the beads appear exactly where the moon valleys lie.
The poles are Prof. T. Banachiequicz of Craco and J. Witkeski of Posnan. Green Light

"Cornium" will show its queer green face again tomorrow in the spectroscopic lines of the astronomers glass prisms. Coronium is something unknown in the corona, which gives a green light. It was thought to be a new chemical element unknown on earth. Recently the same green line was discovered in the aurora borealis. Now it is suspected to be ogyden mixed probably with some toher well the government.
known atoms, which emits a novel Governor Roos king of light. Chemists and physicists the world over would like to know

Iowa—Partly cloudy and cooler, preceded by scattered extreme east portion extreme east portion Thursday mostly cloudy and cooler, shows in extreme ast portion again to the standard of the st ble projects.

Those who pleaded earlier were spectroscopes. It is the light from

M. T. C. SECRETARY DIES

HINDENBURG **IMPEACHMENT REICH DEMAND**

Nazi Named Head Of **Body In Opening** Session

By Louis P. Lochner.

Berlin, Aug. 30.—(A)—The first session of the new reichstag opened to-day with a communistic demand for impeachment of President Von Hin-Genburg and the entire cabinet, and closed under threat of imminent dis-

Frau Clara Zetkin, 75-year-old grandmother of the revolution," who occupied the speaker's chair by right of seniority when the session began. declared that the president and the cabinet responsible to him had violated the constitution and deserved being ousted.

When she had completed her vitriolic indictment of the existing regime he reichstag selected as its permanent speaker Hermann Wilheld Goerng, a national socialist leader who has been associated with Adolf Hitler ever since the beer cellar putsch of 1923 and who was ctied for valor as commander of the famous Von Richtofen flying squadron during the war. This is the first important office in the national government to be won by a Nazi.

As the session was breaking up, the Associated Press learned authoritively that President Von Hindenburg has provided Chancellor Franz Von Papen with a decree dissolving the reich stag. The date of this decree has been left blank. It is up to the chancello to decide when and if he shall use it This means that simply by promulgating the presidential decree Chancellor Von Papen can forestall a vote of non-confidence which would unseat him and his baronial cabinet.
Frau Zetkin's demand for the im-

peachment of the president was swee revenge on her old adversary of world war days. During the war she waged a most bitter pacifist fight against the general staff and in 1915 she was indicted but subsequently released.

Not only did she hurl invective ler's communist-hating nazis; sat silently and listened.

This historic reichstag session was full of grotesque contradictions. Although the house is clearly rightist and overwhelmingly anti-communist, there was the grandmother of the communist revolution in the chair.

Although the right half of the house looked like an army on furlough, with the nazis in the full regalia of their stream of gases and hot particles, shooting outward from the sun's surment of 600 members, most of them the sun's surment of 600 members, most of them To men, meekly followed the orders of a And to add to the grotesqueness

ROOSEVELT NOT TO AID HOOVER IN CAMPAIGN

Stay At Post During Fall

Manila, Aug. 31.—(Wednesday) — (P) — Governor - General Theodore Roosevelt announced today he had and August 15. called off his proposed trip to the nited States to participate in the Reted States to participate in the Republican presidential campaign after MAYOR WALKER IS President Hoover recommended he remain at his post.

Governor Roosevelt had planned to publican chieftains to remain here because of important matters pending in the Philippines' legislature. The legislature now in session is struggling with a budget balancing

program and measures to reorganize Governor Roosevelt announced his proposed trip August 22. Some criticism was later voiced by Americans ers were uncritical, promising to try

It had been accepted here that Governor Roosevelt was leaving under George Walker, the mayor's brother. Americans in the Philippines pro-

eral Roosevelt announced his intenparticipate in the campaign. They pointed out he had been in the islands hour on Friday.

SMALL AND STATE CANDIDATES HERE THIS MORNING

Humidity And Heat Make Life Tough in City

Chicago, Aug. 30.—(A)—Heat and humidity worked hand in hand here today to show a sweltering citizenar what a little cooperation can reall accomplish.

The temperature reached a max imum of 94 at 3 p. m. (CDT), just two degrees short of the all-time record for August 30, set in 1925.

Then the humidity stepped in, rising to 82, more than twice the average, bathing Chicagoans in a medium almost like water slightly diluted with air.

There will be no respite from the

oppressive temperatures until tomorrow, the weather bureau forecast Then heat-sufferers as well as astronomers will acclaim the eclipse of the sun, a most timely astronomical event. affording some shade and coolness There may also be showers tomorrow afternoon, said the weather man At Mattoon, in the east central part of the state, thermometers recorded

an even 100 degrees.

HOOVER CALLS UNEMPLOYMENT MEET SEPT. 15

Coordination Ot All Agencies Aim Of Meeting

Washington, Aug. 30.—(A)—Coordination of all unemployment relief efforts for the approaching winter will be the aim of another conference called by President Hoover to convene here September 15.

While plans were going forward for the meeting today, committees were buckling down to the task of carrying out the credit expansion and share working program of the Hoover con-ference just concluded last week.

The agriculture department reported the farm commedity price index for August 15 was two points higher compared with July 15 seven points above the record low in

To aid cotton prices, the recona second.

But these streamers, millions of miles long, are particles in a different state then continued the content of the continued the content of the co ready to loan the farm board and election; Julius Klein, candidate for ing cotton accumulated since 1930 off the market until 1933.

Franklin W. Sort, chairman of the system's supervisory board, who said the parade to the fair grounds. The subscription books in all districts would be opened before September 15 to assure opening of the institutions thirty days later.

A prominent Democrat, Newton D. Baker, has been named chairman of the formal organization which will be called the national citizens' committee of the welfare and relief mobilization of 1932. Besides the president, Chairman

Atlee Pomere of the reconstruction tion and parade today.

Homer G. Bradney, president of the Morgan County Ex-Service Men's and Telegraph company, who recently resigned as head of the president's committee on unemployment relief. will address the conference. The agriculture department at-

gains made by wheat, cotton, rye, cottonseed, corn, potatoes, butter,

ILL; MAY DELAY **OUSTER HEARING**

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 30,—(P)—A threat of additional delay in Governor Roosevelt's hearing of demands for the ouster of Mayor Walker of New York came today with word of the Mr. Roosevelt was informed Mayor

Walker was in bed, suffering from nervous exhaustion and that whether more about the peculiar conditions residing in Manila but Filipino lead- the New York executive would ask for a second postponement of the and have important legislation ready hearing depended on his condition. for Governor Roosevelt's signature be- The governor on Monday called the proceedings to a halt until Friday Illinois Agricultural Association, will when he learned of the death of bethe speaker on the Farm Bureau Linked with the uncertainty the Friday. Mr. DeFrees' home is in possible postponement brought was Smithboro, Ill. He will deliver his tested recently when Governor Gen the news that the governor's future address at 10:30 o'clock. procedure in the case would remain tion of coming to the United States to undisclosed until he again called the selections by the Odd Fellows quarhearing to order at the scheduled

only a short time.

Mr. Roosevelt indicated tonight and Charles S. Black, director of the that whether he accepted any or all of counted on the campaigning of the the supreme court's views on his contrict. after a sudden illness. He was a na-tive of Normal, Ill., was educated at add color to the campaign and possi-Walker would remain a secret until duct of the hearing of charges against Manother feature of Friday's fair Walker would remain a secret until will be the parade of winners in the

PARADE THRU CITY FEATURE OF PROGRAM

Procession To Move At 11 O'clock This Morning

Thousands of Republicans will greet former Governor Len Small ind state Republican candidates at the Morgan County Fair today. At a neeting of the Morgan county party eaders last night reports were that here will be an outpouring of Republicans from all sections of the county. The Republican county central committee has been working in conjunction with the fair association to make the day a success and if fair weather prevails a record crowd will be in attendance.

Governor Small and his party are expected to arrive shortly before 11 clock this morning at Alexander, where they will be met by a reception committee of Morgan county Republicans. They will ther proceed promptly at 11 o'clock to Jacksonville. In addition to the Alexander group there will be a delegation formed on Hardin avenue and this section will also start promptly at 11 c'clock for the fair grounds. A large delegation will make up the group that will meet the state candidates

at Alexander. The cars which will form at Alexander and on Hardin avenue are in-structed to be in place at 10:00 o'clock, n order that there will be no delay n the procession to the fair grounds Cars will be provided at Republican headquarters at 9:30 o'clock this morning for those who desire to use

them.

The parade will be north or Hardin avenue to State street and thence west to the fair grounds. Governor Small is scheduled to noon, in front of the grandstand. Other candidates who will be introduced at that time include Lieut. Governor Fred E. Sterling, candidate for re-election; Senator Harry G. Wright, candidate for auditor of public accounts; C. Wayland Brooks, can-didate for state treasurer; John E. Northup, candidate for attorney general; Charles W. Vail, candidate for clerk of the Supreme Court; Congress-man Richard Yates, candidate for recongressman at large; William E. Cole, candidate for clerk of the Appellate Court; William J. Thornton. Frau Zetkin was succeeded in the speaker's chair by a representative of communist's most bitter foe—the port-banks were described as substantial by a community of the legislature. Col. A. E. Inglesh will also accompany the party,

> candidates will meet voters at the Republican tent following the speaking program. Andrew Russel, chairman of the reception committee, presided at the meeting held last night for the purpose of perfecting plans for the reception of the state candidates, and a number of committees were named to assist in the plans for the recep-

tion and parade today.

Philippine Governor to president of the American Telephone League, and a number of members of his organization will have charge of tickets for the day. Mr. Bradney will be assisted by Charles Wallihan, R. O. Bothwell, Howard Knowles, Harley Gill, Basil Sorrells, O. T. Bot-O. Bothwell, tributed the rise in farm prices to kins, Frank Foote, Ira Allen, Lee Jones and Robert Allan.

The group in charge of the stickwool, eggs and milk between July 15 ers for the cars includes Frank and August 15.

Wolfe, president of the Young Mell's Republican Club, and Howard Edlen, Jack Summers, Paul Baker, Burrell Heraty, Marvin Beeley, Mervin Sloan, Alden Pires, George Stubblefield, Raymond Holscher, George Walls, Harrison Eacret, C. S. Pond, Harvey Dowling, L. G. Pond, Tom Gaitens, Orville Deweese, Carl Strawn, Paul Osborne, William Winchester, James E. Hadden, Donald Roberts, Leland Perbix, Burleigh Davenport and Paul Vasconcellos.

I. A. A. DIRECTOR TO BE SPEAKER AT COUNTY FAIR

Talmage DeFrees, director of the program at the Morgan County Fair

tet of this city, remarks by Fred J. Scholfield, president of the Bureau, Mr. Roosevelt indicated tonight and Charles S. Black, director of the

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witness.

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Republicans, Welcome!

rally will be held.

delegation of Republicans will tion here is whole-heartedly supporting Mr. Small and the state candi-

> Stickler Solution See Comic Page

QUEUE

Above is the five-letter word that was formed by switching EE and UU around and adding the consonant Q. dates, and also the county candidates CELEBRATE THREE on the ticket. Every effort will be made today to show the visitors that this county is as strongly Republican as ever and ready to do its share in November to elect the entire Republican ticket.

The state candidates who will be here today will have a message worth hearing. Republicans have a story to tell the people, a story which is constructive and based on sound policies of administration. Voters should listen to what these leaders,

not be afraid of the end of the world the lawn which was specially under the department superintendents or some other dire disaster. The for the occasion. There were four phenomenon will have a good scientables at play at bridge during the tables at play at bridge during the tables at play at bridge during the tables at play at bridge. The other General Superintendent — A. D. tific explanation and a sound reason afternoon and evening. The other back of it. For more than two hours guests amused themselves in various will have an opportunity to witness an eclipse of the sun of more than threeMrs. Raymond Funk and daughter, quarters totality.

ing of the moon between the sun and Fred Todd, Mr. and Mrs. William the earth. It may be cloudy and if Vigus, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitney. nounced. There is hope for clear lian Wimberly, Mrs. Grace Foley of weather, so that everybody will have Roodhcuse; Mr. and Mrs. George a chance to see the full show Old Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harding, Mr. Sol is staging for the benefit of earth and Mrs. W. F. Houchin, Mr. and Mrs.

the Morgan County Fair. The County Central Committee has planned a path extending for 102 miles thru Joseph Dettenwanger and George Maine and New Hampshire and on huge demonstration which will show the enthusiastic support Morgan Republicant are giving the state and county ackets, and also the national ticket neaded by President Hoover and Senator Otis F. Glenn.

Former Governor Len Small and the territory to witness the obscuring Wooley and Miss Dorothy Galhuly, Former Governor Len Small and the territory to witness the obscuring Wooley and Miss Dorothy Galhuly, members of the state ticket will ar- of the sun. It is estimated that an and attend the air races.

rive in this city about noon today, audience of 2,000,000 has gone to the Mrs. Amanda Worcester who spent. The city and county extends them a region for the big event. It will be the summer with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Willer in Memphis Missouri returned. cordial welcome. They will move in the last chance for 85 years to see Miller in Memphis, Missouri, returned a parade thru the city and out to the total eclipse of the sun, as it will to her home here and then went on to fair grounds, where the Republican not occur again in the United States Jacksonville where she will spend

until 2017. meet the Governor and his party at 1:09 p. m., Jacksonville time, when Masters house. Mrs. Worcester is Alexander and escort their cars into the moon starts to move between the quite feeble.

The Republican organiza-earth and sun. The high point of Born to Mr. and Mrs. Olin Dawson

> will come at 3:31 p. m. re superior to the smoked glass.

MILE OF NEW GRAVEL HIGHWAY COMPLETED

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should listen to what these leaders, who have proved their right to leadership by actual service to the state, have to say.

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Ann of Winchester; Jewill Beverly The eclipse will be due to the pass- Scott, of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs so, the darkness may be more pro- Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gibbons, Mrs. Lil-Republicans, Welcome! beings. John Houchin, Mr. and Mrs. William Today will be Republican Day at The eclipse will be total along a Dettenwanger of White Hall; Mrs.

some time with her son and his wife, The eclipse is due to commence at Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Worcester in the

the eclipse will be at 2:22 p. m. when in Maple Heights, Sunday, August 28, 79 per cent of the sun will be in a son, who weighed 10 pounds. shadow while the end of the eclipse P. C. Caselton, who purchased the will come at 3:31 p. m. Charles Amos residence, north of the

Persons planning to watch the city a few years ago will move back eclipse are urged to use either to Carrollton the first of September. smoked glass or used kodak films to Bert Kesinger and family who have protect their eyes. The used films been living in the James Pratt farm house north of the city will move the first of the month into a house on Jacksonville street.

Mrs. Clarence Souza and children are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. George Souza in Jacksonville. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Katie Grady, and son, Phillip; Mrs. Helen Bradtween Murrayville and Nortonville. shaw and daughter, Irene of Madison. The finished strip is about midway Wisconsin, spent Saturday night here between the two towns.

Four miles of gravel have been Corder, as they were enroute from placed, but the road oil which helps Colorado, where they visted Mrs. Corform a solid base, has not yet been der's sister and her family, Mr. and

N. FRSEY WOMAN VISITING IN WHITE HALL RESIDENCE

White Hall, Aug. 30,—(Special)— Mrs. John North and daughters, Geneveve, Constance and Patricia, of Glenridge, N. J., arrived Friday for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Ellis, on East Lincoln street. Mrs. North will be remembered as Miss Mary Ellis.

Mrs. J. T. Woodington returned to

White Hall Friday after spending the summer with her nephew and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ozbun, in Buffalo, N. Y. She is now at the home of her Mrs. Dan Ozbun, on West Franklin street.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridgewater

and son, Ardena, and daughter, Mrs. John Strang, drove to Glen Ellyn to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Linder

and children. Ben kirgan and family moved to Jacksonville Thursday.
Mrs. James Fraser of Carlinville

street has been quite ill for the past week suffering with a stomach dis-Mrs. Orrie Wilcox entertained

Wednesday afternoon for her twin daughters, Clarice and Clarisa, who were sixteen years old.

The Good Will Class of the Methodist Sunday school held a picnic sup-

per at the Roodhouse Community park Thursday evening, with their families as guests. There were 52 present. Mrs. Edward Hitch is president of the class and Mrs. T. N. Rose

Mrs. Mattie Barrow of O'Fallen was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pilkington, and her sister, Mrs. Edward Hitch from Monday until Friday when Mr. and Mrs. James Barrow and son, Jimmie; Mrs. Ted Warmer and son, Billy, and Mrs. Tripple of O'Fallon drove up and spent the day at the Hitch home and took Mrs. Barrow back with them. Miss Esther Ballard of Aurora, and Mrs. J. A. Coultas of Alton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Ellis

and daughter, Kate last week.
Mrs. C. A. Whiteside and children, Jimmie and Ruth, and sister, Mildred Heberling of Carrollton came up Saturday and visited with Clyde Heberling and family and Mr. and Mrs. W

GERARD SCENE OF COWGUR FAMILY REUNION SUNDAY

A family reunion of the children of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cowgur of South East street was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tram-barger, at Girard. The hostess was formerly Miss Marceline Cowgur of this city.

Those present from Jacksonville were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cowgur, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cowgur, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cowgur and children, Mr. and Mrs Don Cowgur and family, and Miss Ruby Cowgur. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Cowgur of White Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Denby Ranson of Lynville. All the child-ren were present exvept Lawrence Cowgur of Chicago and Darley Cowgur of Los Angeles.

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With the opening of the fair Tues-

General Superintendent of Ladies' Pepartment—Mrs. E. S. Collins. Bread, Dairy, Apiary Products-Mrs. Clyde Cox.

Confections—Mrs. John Reynolds. Culinary—Miss Florence Rice. Floriculture—Mrs. John Cleary and Ars. W. Breeding. Domestic Art-Mrs. John Becker. Farm Products—H. P. Joy. Vocational Agriculture—J. H. Loc

Junior and High School Departments—Miss Juanita Coultas. Farm Bureau, 4-H Sewing Club-Boy Scout Exhibition—Robert

Day Nursey—Mrs. Sam Darley. Night Horse Show—James Arnold. Heavy Horses-W. J. Houston. Ponies-Lester Reed. Mules-Elmer Middendorf. Baby Beef Club-I. E. Parett. Beef Cattle—C. C. Davis. Dairy Cattle—W. C. Carter. Sheep-P. L. Sheehan. Swine-Wilbur C. Williams Poultry-J. C. Weber. Rabbits-Elba Lumley. Racing-R. C. Henley.



Journal-Courier:

Bishop, Calif., Aug. 30-Well sir. away up here in the mountains working on the movies, the latest papers tell me of the struggle in Texas of two of my good friends, Governor Sterling and "Ma" Sterling has made a good governor, but this is a year that as the Black Crows used to say, "Even if you are good we don't want any more of you" this is a year when we all are just looking for somebody to lay our ills onto.

Texas is a great state, its the "Old Man River" of states, no matter who runs it, or what happened to it politically, "it just keeps rolling along."

GOING TO CHICKEN FRY Among local residents who expect o attend the chicken fry at New Berlin this evening are Mr. and Mrs trip, spending most of the time at C. H. Muehlhausen and daughter Devil's Lake, Wis. They also visited Joyce Anne, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Galena, Ill., where Rev. Mr. Lothian Long and daughters, Mildred and was formerly pastor, and spent some-

HILLVIEW SCHOOL WILL REOPEN ON SEPTEMBER FIRST

White Hall, Aug. 30.—(Special)—day morning judges in the various departments became active and it was the W. F. Houchin home on North Main street. Mr. Houchin was 61, his son-in-law, William Dettenwan
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ridge will teach 7th and 8th grades,
Because of the many late entries Curtis Frazier 5th and 6th, Elsie Dyer

Miss Lucile Garrison of Pearl has returned home after a visit in the home of her uncle, Dr. H. W. Garri-

Miss Rose Cummings of Alton spent last week here with her mother, Mrs. C. R. Angle.

Margaret Nell, Walter Stobb and Benjamin Storm of Alton spent the week end with Margaret's grandmother, Mrs. Frank Linzey.

Recent guests in the home of Dr.
and Mrs. H. W. Garrison were Mrs.
William Gaither and children of Jer-

seyville, Miss Reva Conner of Williamstown, Mo., and Professor True Taylor who is head of the social science department of Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo. Charles Burch of Hannibal, Mo., also spent the week-end in the Garrison home and Monday went to Concord, where he will be principal of the school this

Clifford Cornelius, contractor on the levee west of Hillview, entertained his family from St. Louis, all of last week at the home of W. F. Dill-

Oren Moore, manager of the La-Crosse Lumber Company cut his hand badly Monday while cutfing roofing for a customer.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Mc-Clenning of Patterson vicinity, Saturday morning. Aug. 27, a son who weighs 11 pounds. He has been named Lloyd Howard.
Dr. H. W. Garrison was called to

scribe for John J. Knox, who had suffered a stroke of paralysis during the night. Mr. Knox is a brother of the late Dr. W. T. Knox of White Hall and Manchester. Miss Pauline Arnold, who is em-

ployed at the Hillview elevator will leave next Saturday for a month's vacation which she will spend in Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lowenstein expect to go to Jacksonville Wednes-

day on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Waddell of Jacksonville, drove down Monday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lowenstein and with Miss Mae Higbee.

Eat at Congregational church Thursday on way to fair.

BACK FROM VACATION

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Lothian have returned from a three weeks' vacation

REV. A. C. A. LEE IS ASKED TO RETURN TO VERSAILLES

Versailles, Ill., Aug. 30. (Special)—At the fourth quarterly conference night, the Methodist church board in unanimous action moved to invite the Rev. A. C. A. Lee

Old People's home.

In the pastor's report of the year's work he anonunced a total membership of 248, forty-one members having been adedd during the year. Four members were lost by death; six transferred their membership to other churches.

Reports of the various officials were heard, after which the following members were elected to serve on the church board next year:
Trustees—J. V. Root, Frank Lindsey,

Frank Moorman, Fred Six, and the president of the Ladies' Aid. Stewards—Mrs. Ella Boss, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. C. H. Burgesser, Mrs. Fred Six, F. R. Vandeventer, Henry Stuller, Mrs. Frank Lindsey. Recording Steward-L. A. communion steward, Mrs. A. D. Ra-

venscroft; district delegate, H. E. Stulier; reserve delegate, Carlos Casteen; disbursing steward, Lewis Taylor. Music committee-Mrs. L. A. Taylor. Mrs. Sam Lindsey, Mrs. C. H. Bur-

gesser. Religious education-Henry Stuller, Ruth Vandeventer, Margaret Haney. Finance, board of stewards—Benevolence, Samuel Lindsey, Luella Mc-Coy, Marietta Hammond; auditing accounts, Henry Wilson, Lewis Lindsey, L. A. Taylor; pastoral relations, F. R. Vandeventer, Fred Six, Mrs. Ella

Boss. Nominating-Mrs. Ella Boss, Fred Vandeventer, Frank Lindsey.
Rev. Mr. Lee, pastor of the Versailles church was formerly the pastor Pearl early Monday morning to pre- of the Brooklyn church in Jackson-

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READ FAMILY HAS ANNUAL REUNION

large number of relatives present. The groin enjoyed a caseteria luncheon. The present were:

Mr and Mrs. John A. Read, Leslie Read and son, Billy, Asahel Read, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Read, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Read and daughter, Mrs. Harry Read and daughter, Mrs. Harry Read and daughter, Mrs. Jennie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Reeves, Mrs. Helena Browning and daughters, Mary Jane and Maitha Jean; Miss Bernice Johnson, Mrs. Mary Walker, all of Perry; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hanback and son, Read, and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Read, daughter, Ellamae; Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Griffin and daughters, Ida Glines, Mrs. G. W. Spires, son, Alphaus and daughter, Genieve, Jacksonville: Mrs. Loren M. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Etries and daughter, Rosalie, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Ternest Knoblock, Mr. and Mrs. Etries Mrs. Etries Mrs. Etries Knoblock, Mr. and Mrs. Etries Mrs. Etries Knoblock, Mr. and Mrs. Etries Mrs. Etries Knoblock, Mr. and Mrs. Etries Mrs. Etries Mrs. Etries Knoblock, Mr. and Mrs. Etries Mrs. Etries Knoblock, Mr. and Mrs. Etries Mrs. Etries Mrs. Etries Knoblock, Mr. and Mrs. Etries Mrs. Etries Mrs. Etries Knoblock, Mr. and Mrs. Etries Mrs. Etries Mrs. Etries Knoblock, Mr. and Mrs. Etries Mrs. sins and grandchildren, James Rus-

Republican parade forms at 10 a. m., and moves promptly at 11 a. m. today.

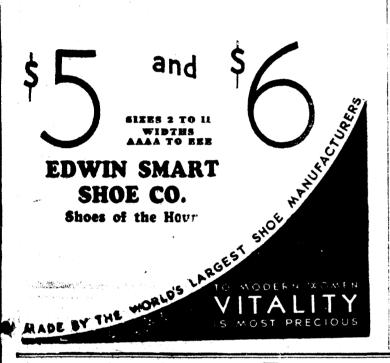
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Coultas and son, Russel; Lorenzo Shurtleff, of Lynnville; Mr. and Mrs. Torin Mrs. Walter Lewis and family, Marie, Ellen, Lyle, Robert and Everett Lee Lewis; Mrs. Raymond Whewell, James A. Barnes and Luman Watts and son, Richard and daugh
Coheen, of Jacksonville.

all day Thursday. Sandwiches, coffee, pie, ice cream and cake.

HUDSON FAMILY RE-UNITES AT NICHOLS PARK

The Hudson reunion was held Sunday in Nichols Park in Jacksonville with 57 present. The officers were re-elected: Clayton Hudson of Man-chester, president; Mrs. Charles Armstrong of White Hall, vice-president; Mrs. Gilbert Redfern of Scott-

ville, secretary and treasurer.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson and family of Wrights, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorton and family of Scottville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook, Edward Cook, Sr., John Rogers of Duquoin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sandman and son, Edwin, Eileen and Thomas Hudson of Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Irlam and family of Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hudson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cotter, Harry Lee and Eva Mae Wells, of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorton, Mrs. W. A. Hudson, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Lorton of White Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bartlett and son of Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Fran-cis V. Davis and son and Mrs. F. A. Davis of Carrollton.

meeting this eve. 7:30 at New third. Dunlap Hotel. All club members, committeemen and committeewomen and other Democrats are invited to attend. Final Meeting changed from Court House to New Dunlap Hotel.



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Social and Club **Events**

Miss Ruth Marshall Is

assistant director of religious educa- as leader. tion in the United Church last year in Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Marshall has now accepted a Birthday Party.

Leaching position in Alsey high Elsie Mansfield, 1052 West Lafaya teaching position in Alsey high school at Alsey, Ill.

Twilight Endeavor

Met Sunday Night for the evening.

Entertains Children at

ette avenue, entertained a group of her small friends at a birthday party held in her home last evening. The party was given in honor of Miss El-

County Fair Awards

(Continued from Page Eight) John T. Adkins, Prentice, third and

fourth. Grand champion female-John T. Adkins Prentice.

Trio of Cows in Milk owned by Ex-Pair of Cows in Mik—John 1. Re-kins, Prentice, first, second and sixth; sonville, third.

White Cake, chocolate icing—Mrs.

fourth and fifth. Graded herd—C. W. Stanley & George Holley, Arnold, second; Mrs. Sons, Ingram, Ill., first and fourth; Sarah M. Scott, Route 1, Jacksonville, Morgan Co. Jeffersonian Club John T. Adkins, Prentice, second and third.

Junior Herd—C. W. Stanley & Sons, Ingram. Ill., first, fourth and sixth; John T. Adkins, Prentice, second, third and fifth.

Pair of calves, one bull and one arrangements for Democratic heifer—C. W. Stanley & Sons, Ing- Jacksonville, second; Mrs. Fred Megday at County Fair will be made. ram, Ill., first, second and fifth; John ginson, Route 2, Jacksonville, third. T Adkins, Prentice, third, fourth and

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FLORICULTURE Mrs. John Clary, Mrs. Breeding, superintendents. Asters-Miss Mae Wells, Winches-

ter, first; Mrs. John Doyle, Jackson-ville, second; Mrs. G. W. Miller, Springfield, Ill., third. Cosmos-Charles Newman. Woodson, first; Mrs. William Stephenson, Winchester, second; Mrs. John F. Topin, Jacksonville, third.

Chinese Wool Flower—Miss Mae Wells, Winchester, first; Olive L. Wells, Winchester, second; Mrs. Glenn E. Standley, Jacksonville, third. Dahlias-Mrs. G. W. Miller, Spring-field, first; Mrs. J. J. Newton, Concord, second;; Opal M. Hayes, Frank-

lin, third. French Marigolds-Mrs. William H Stevenson, Winchester, first: Richard Vasey, Jacksonville, second; Mrs. John Tobin, Jacksonville, third.

Single Marigold, African—Mrs. J. R. Boddy, Chapin, first; Opal M. Hayes, Franklin, second; Miss M. S. Hoffman, Jacksonville, third. Nasturtiums—Mrs. Allan Mc-

Cullough, Winchester, first; Elizabeth Hembrough, Route 5, Jacksonville. second; Mrs. Ruby Bourne, Route 2, porting the meetings and is also a Jacksonville, third.

Cockscomb-Mrs. J. H. Elers, Chapin. first; J. J. Newton, Concord, second; Mrs. Glenn E. Standley, Jack-

sonville. third. Snapdragons - Wayne Caruthers Waverly, first; Mrs. William Lipperi Chapin, second; Mrs. John M. Doyle

Zinnias—Mrs. J. R. Boddy, Chapin first; Charles Newman, Woodson, sec ond; Mrs. Frank Flynn, Woodson

Liliput Zinnias—Mrs. G. W. Miller Springfield, first; Jay J. Newton. Concord, second; Mrs. Jay J. Newton. Concord, third. Gladiolas-Juanita Coultas, Route 2.

Jacksonville, first; James E. Frye, Jacksonville, second; Mrs. G. W. Miller, St / ngfield, third.
Petunias—Opal M. Hayes, Franklin, first; Mrs. J. J. Newton, Concord, second; Mrs. G. W. Miller, Springfield, third.

Roses-Miss Mae Wells, Winchester. first; Mrs. Walter Hardy, Route 2.
Jacksonville, second; Mrs. George B. Kendall, Jacksonville, third.

Collection of Annuals—Mrs. Allen McCullough, Winchester, first; Chas. Newman, Woodson, second: Mrs. Wiliam Stevenson, Winchester, third. Collection of Perennials—First Richard Vasey, Jacksonville; Mrs Allan McCullough, Winchester, second; Mrs. G. W. Miller, Springfield,

Begonias-L. Vinton Bourne, Route 4, Jacksonville, first; Opal M. Hayes, Franklin, second; Mrs. Arthur Long, Jacksonville, third.

Foliage—Mrs. Carl E. Robinson, Jacksonville, first; Mrs. A. J. Stew-

sonville, first; Mrs. J. Edgar Shibe, Route 4, Jacksonville, second: Elizabeth Holley, Arnold, third. Geraniums-Mrs. Robert Middleton,

Middleton, Route 2, Jacksonville, sec-Palms—Mrs. N. E. Oddy, Route 3. Jacksonville, first; F. L. Mawson, Route 2, Jacksonville, second.

Rubber Plant—Mrs. Edgar Gibbs, Jacksonville, first; Mrs. Ruth Fitz-simmons, Route 7, Jacksonville, sec-ond; Mrs. John M. Doyle, Jackson-

Display of Potted Plants-Mrs. N. E. Oddy, Route 3, Jacksonville, first; Mrs. William H. Stephenson, Winches-

ter, second.
Display of Ferns—Miss Mae Wells,
Winchester, first. Cakes Angel Food-Mrs. Frank Melvin. Springfield, first; Clara Nickel, Con-

Republican parade forms at 10 a. m., and moves promptly R. P. Allan, soupmaker. All day

at 11 a. m. today.

References were read by Frances Strickler, Thelma Paulman, Russel was enjoyed at the noon hour followed Guest at Thompson Home
Miss Helen Thomson, 1440 South
Main street, has had as her guest for The society will meet next Sunday several days Miss Ruth Marshall of evening at the home or Mr. and Mrs. Bridgeport, Conn. Miss Marshall was Reet Moody, with Miss Louise Moody

The Twilight Christian Endeavor sie's ninth birthday anniversary, met Sunday evening at the home of Guests of the evening were Alice Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown. The open-ing hymn was entitled "I Shall Be Jean Schoenfield, Ruth Ann West-Clyde Mason was the leader shaugh, Myrna Mansfield, and her

cord, second; Mrs. Robert Caywood, Concord, third. Sponge Cake-Mrs. Roy Nickel. Concord, first; Mrs. Floyd Morris,

Concord, second; Mrs. Clark Stevenson, Jacksonville, third. hibitor—John T. Adkins, Prentice, Whte Cake, cocoanut icing — Mar-first and fourth; C. W. Stanley & garet Walsh, Murrayville, first; Ger-Sons, Ingram, Ill., second and third. trude Wilson, Route 2, Jacksonville, Pair of Cows in Milk—John T. Adsecond; Mrs. Robert Mullenix, Jack-

C. H. Wegehoft, Concord, first; Mrs.

White Cake, caramel icing-Gertrude Wilson, Jasksonville R 2 first; Mrs. John Shutt, Chatham, second; Genevieve Goveia, Jacksonville, third. Fruit Cake—Mrs. John Smith, Coll-insville, first; Mrs. Robert Mullenix, Spice Cake—Opal M. Hayes, Frank-lin. first; Mrs. John Shutt, Chatham, second; Mrs. George Holley, Arnold,

Chandlerville

Chandlerville, Aug. 30.-Rev. Arthur E. Nutzel, pastor of the Salem Lutheran church, will be noonday speaker Warren at Station KFUO, St. Louis, this week. Henry Schroeder, Harold and DorRev. Nutzel has filled several similar othy, Mrs. W. Berghaus, Mr. and Mrs. series of engagements at this station previously. He is an easy speaker before the microphone and gives a convincing well planned group of noon time addresses.
The annual Lutheran Mission Fes-

tival will be held in Chandlerville at Meredosia; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Werthe Lutheran church Sept.. 10. ries, Eleanor and Myra; Mr. and Mrs

on Sunday evening. Rev. E. V. Young of St. Louis, assisted by his wife and daughters, has been in charge of the revival tent services. Music on the marimba has been a feature of the marimba has been a feature o evening programs. Regular taxi serv- and Donald Dwight; Clinton Moore, ice has been operated between church Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werries. Maand tent for those otherwise unable to drona, Ernest and Inez, all of Jack-obtain transportation. The location sonville, Illinois. chosen at Wolf Lake is about mid-way between the two churches sup-Jacksonville, third.

Phlox—Mrs. Darrell Wilson, Route
1, Jacksonville, first; F. L. Mawson,
Route 2, Jacksonville, second; Mrs.
John M. Doyle, Jacksonville, third.

The Cass County Farmers' Institute will open in Chandlerville Sept. 15th and 16th at the gymnasium. A fruit, regetable and flower show is schedaled with the usual grain, produce and regular departments of these anmual meetings. Addresses will be given in the nearby Christian church demonstrations in the gymna-

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Murphy and mily were Tuesday visitors in

Cedric Lynch returned to his home in St. Louis after a two weeks' visit at the home of his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Bacon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ora Collins and fami-

spent Sunday at Easton, Ill. Miss Clara Ainsworth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ainsworth at their home on English avenue.

Mrs. H. A. Clegg was able to re-

turn to her home on Tuesday accom-panied by a nurse following a long illness at St. John's hospital, Spring-

William Clegg, of Chicago, spent Sunday at home. Mr. and Mrs. John Schaaf, of Peoria, were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. G. Neff.
Mr. and Mrs. John Vollners and family were Sunday visitors in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Frackelton, of

Petersburg, were Thursday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Wilson, of Hickory Road.

Miss Myrtis Wing entertained the members of her Primary class at a lawn party at her home on Saturday

Jacksonville, first; Mrs. A. J. Stew-art, R. 1, Jacksonville, second; Mrs. ssited in directing the games. And the second in the day afternoon and evening in Virginia.

Miss Clyde Carr was a Tuesday caller in Jacksonville. Miss Althea Gebhard returned from Route 2, Jacksonville, first; Grace St. Louis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morse and sons returned to their home in Indianapolis on Tuesday.

FAIR VISITORS

James Guinane, Chapin. Horatio McKinney, Chapin. J. W. Wallace, Chapin. Louis Perbix, Chapin. Clint Corrington, New Berlin. Scott Holmes and wife, Markham. Arthur Swain, Sinclair.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. George V. Engleman and daughters, Ruth and Nancy, have re-

turned from an extended vacation with her parents and relatives, in Milwaukee. Wis. Burgoo, Congregational Ch.

Thursday.

THIRD ANNUAL **WERRIES MEET** HELD AT PARK

The third annual reunion of the Werries family was held August 28, at Nichols park, with about one hundred members and friends of the family in attendance. A splendid basket dinner by a short program.

The program was opened by all singing the first verse of "America," accompanied with cornet music by Raymond Tholen. The secretary's report of last year's meeting was read by Mrs. Jette J. Rolfs. The births during the past year were: Shirley Airs Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson; David Henry Bieber, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bieber, Tescott Kansas; Marilyn Rose Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Mevers Peoria, Illinois; Wanda Holscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Holscher, Bluffs, Ill. Marriages: Russel Werries and Olga Roegge, Bluffs, Illinois; Kenneth Hines and Beulah Schneeman; Henry J. Roy and Jos-

schneeman; Henry J. Roy and Josephine Werries, Tescott, Kansas.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—William Werries, Sr. Vice president—Adolphus Werries. Secretary—Edna Tholen. Treasurer—Fred Werries.

It was voted to hold the next meet ing at Nichols park the last Sunday of

August, 1933. Special numbers were

Recitation by Xavier Rolfs.
Cornet solo, "When You and I
Were Young, Maggie," by Raymond
Tholen. Song, "The Rosebuds," by Myra and Eleanor Mae Werries.

Reading, "Aunt Jamima's Court-ship," by Madrona Werries. Song. "Auf Weider Sein, My Dear,"

Song, "Auf Weider Sein, My Dear," by Mrs. Evelena and Miss Madrona Several songs were sang by the The remainder of the after-

noon was spent in games and contests. Those present were: Fred Werries Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rolfs and son, Xavier, of Peoria, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. William Werries, Helen, Mildred, Wil-

liam, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Siebo Puls. John. Edward, Pauline and Dorothy, of Curran, Illinois: Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Hulscher and daughter, Wanda; Herman and Anna Werries; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Werries, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Werries and children; Mr. and Mrs. John Werries, Sr., and Lucille; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Werries, Charles, Margaret Ann, Ruth Maxine and Raymond LeRoy; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nortrup, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russiwinkle, Verla and Doris; Mr. and Mrs Mathias Berghaus, Mildred, Vera Bernard and Leland; Mr. and Mrs. John Rolfs and Ricketcha: Miss Elizabeth Hemminghause, all of Bluffs; Mr. Ed Rausch and Maxine; Mr. and Morning and afternoon sermons will Carl Berghaus, Doris, Norma and Barbe given and a dinner for members bara; Mr. and Mrs. Gust LaKamp, and guests of the church will be served at noon by the ladies of the served at noon by the ladies of the Aid society at the gymnasium.

Aid society at the gymnasium. Evangelistic services sponsored by the Chandlerville and Fairview Methodist churches closed at Wolf Lake Mrs. Robert Krohe; Miss Alma Thorn-

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If you're planning a picnic, you'll be interested in our bargains in picnic fare, such as: olives, pickles,

sandwich spread, salad dressing, etc. If you're entertaining at home, we've bargains in food delicacies that will please the most fastidious hostess and make an enthusiast out of the dullest guest.

Tie a string around your finger, so you'll remember to stock up on fine foods for Labor Day. A Happy Holiday! We'll be seeing you on Tuesday.

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BOBBY FRISCO SETS RECORD IN 2:22 PACE EVENT

Mrs. Paul Moriarty Sweeps Into Lead In Women's City Championship Golf Tourney

Mrs. Paul Moriarty, country club turned back all of them yesterday, but match play champion, swept into the lead in the city championship golf tournament for women now being played at Nichols Park, taking a five played at Nichols Park, taking a five stroke lead over her nearest comparison to the day when she missed a played at Nichols Park, taking a five stroke lead over her nearest comparison to the day when she missed a played at Nichols Park, taking a five should be an at the third by a narrow. Home runs by Tony Cuccinello and margin, the ball rolling up and strik- Dan Taylor aided considerably as Van Mingo scored his second victory of petitor and placing herself in excelling the pin, and then rolling back a lent position to win the first title few inches. However, she holed out ever offered here when the women her first putt for a birdle two. take to the course this afternoon for Mrs. Nichols retained her fourth their final 18 holes of play. Mrs. Milt position in the standings but was 14 Stout, leading at the end of the first strokes back of the leader. The re-18 holes, dropped to third place yes—sults are as follow: ferday when her game began smooth—Mrs. Moriarty out: ly, but broke toward the end of the 554 357 556-45

In taking the lead, rMs, Moriarty established a record for the women to Miss Bellatti out: shoot at when she turned in the 464 36 second nine in 43 strokes, the lowest Miss Bellatti in recorded thus far in the tournament 484 Opening her day's battle to get into the lead she toured the nine hole 554 the lead she toured the nine noise lay-out in 45 strokes, and then clip- Mrs. Stout in:
684 376 665-51-48-88-187 wended her way back through the Mrs. Nichols out: heat and blazing sun. 672 479 463—48

With only 18 holes to go. Mrs. Mrs. Nichols in:
Moriarty has a commanding lead on 653
the field and one that will be hard to Other qualifie overcome. Her sister, Miss Anne Bellatt, is in the best position to overtake the leader finishing the day in second place only five strokes back. are. Stout, by dropping 11 strokes, shed in third place six strokes behind the leader and still with a chance to come into possession of the trophy

a friend to women seeking birdies.

Mrs. Moriarty in: 553 356 565-43-43-93-181 464 367 464--44 484 476 464-47-44-94-186

653 776 864--52-48-95--195 Other qualifiers: Mrs. Cass Hamm: 49-49- 98-199

Mrs. L. F. Randall. 49-50-101-200 Mrs. A. R. Gregory 53-50-103-206 Mrs. E. H. Grey . 49-50-108-207

Miss Louise Struck 49-50-111—210 Mrs. Ivan Brouse 55-51-106—212 Miss Sylvia Taylor 60-55-115-230 Mrs. A. H. Dollear . 50-64-119-233

PATE CHILDREN

Mrs. L. H. McDonald, 459 Hardin avenue, has received word of the death of two children in the home of her brother, Hiram Pate, of New Cambria. Missouri.

Shirley Jean, age 3 years, passed as they awaited tomorrow's total ecaway Friday morning, and Gerald lipse of the sun. Dec. age 5 months, passed away a few hours later. Double funeral services were held Saturday after-

Beside the grief stricken parents. there survive two brothers and one sister. Mr. Pate is a former resident of Jacksonville and has many relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Republican parade forms at at 11 a. m. today.

BARROW NEWS

grum of St. Louis, spent the week-end phenomena. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. by local business men, began to arand Mrs. J. W. Beddingfield. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton of Scott Louis spent Sunday in Barrow at the home of the scientific parties.

of Mrs Clayton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Baird.

All Democratic women of Morgan Co. and their friends are each day of the Fair. A special Henry Horner and his party to First voters are especially in-

Sherman V. Coultas, Chairman Dem. Central Comm. Mrs. Sarah John English. Chr. 20th Congressional District Mrs. Flossie Eads,

Chr. Dem. Precinct Comm. Women Hayden Walker. Chr. Jeffersonian Club Miss Olivia G. Dunlap,

Co. Chr. Dem. Woman's Club

SCIENTISTS WAIT DIE IN MISSOURI ECLIPSE THROUGH **EASTERN STATES**

Conway, N. H., Aug. 30.-(A)-Scientists of a half a dozen nations tonight slept near their mounted equipment

A few thousand visitors who like the scientists hoped for fair weather, also slumbered under the stars at the points of vantage they selected and intended to hold against the influx of thousands of other spectators except the stars at the plays—Cuccinello, which is to clamby the plays—Cuccinello, which the plays—Cuccinello, which the plays—Cuccinello, which is the plays—Cuccinello, which is the plays—Cuccinello, which is the plays—Cuccinello, the plays—C A few thousand visitors who like the of thousands of other spectators expected tomorrow by rail and automo-

10 a. m., and moves promptly tinuing until 2:30:23 seconds and the 0 in 2; Mungo, 11 in 71-3; Shaute, 1

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mangrum of in excess of \$100,000 will be focused Edwardsville, and Miss Jessie Man-upon the corona and its attendant

slow in reaching the overflow propor-Mrs. J. H. Bowman, of Hillview tions optimistically looked forward to rive in large numbers today to the delight of merchants and the sorrow

PAUL CALLAWAY LEAVES

with his parents, Rev. and Mrs York City. Mr. Callaway will again the voters of Morgan County. study under Dr. T. Tertius Noble continuing his course in music.

TO MT. PULASKI

year and will teach Latin and French

bile.
The eclipse starts here at 1:20 5-8 Carleton. 1. seconds p. m., central standard time. son, 4; Carleton, 1; Shaute, 1. Hits—and totality will occur at 2:28:26. con-Off Johnson, 6 in 7 innings; Carleton,

cellipse will end at 3:36:46.

During the one minute and 36 seconds of totality apparatus worth well in excess of \$100,000 will be focused in excess of \$100,000 will be focused 2:00.

The public, which has been rather

FOR NEW YORK POST

Paul Smith Callaway, who has been invited to the Democratic tent visiting during the month of August ahead of him. Every Democrat of the county sition as organist and master of the Philadelphia choir of the St. Thomas chapel, New Batteries:

> Mr. Callaway will visit his brother Vernon, and family today at Lockport. On Wednesday evening and Thursday he will attend the national convention of the Organists association, which is being held in Rochester.

Miss Helen Tendick, 155 West Chambers street, is leaving this morning for Mt. Pulaski where she will be a member of the faculty of the high school during the coming

DODGERS DEFEAT ST. LOUIS 5 TO 4

Brooklyn Team Takes Game Handily In Last Contest With Cardinal Out-

St. Louis, Aug. 30.—(P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers won their final game from the Cardinals in a handy fashion today, 5 to 4, but lost a half game the season. Carleton, four in the first inning, after giving up eleven blows.

Finn x 0 0 0 0 0 Frederick, rf 0 0 0 0 Cnccinello, 2b 4 1 1 2 5 Wright, ss 2 0 1 1 Clancy, 1b 4 0

.....33 5 6 27 15 x—Ran for L. Wilson in 8th. t. Louis. ABRHOA Collins, If 5 Watkins, cf 4 0 1 3 Martin, 3b 3 0 0 1 Puccinelli, rf 4 0 0 1

Johnson, p 2 0

zzz-Batted for Reese in 9th. zzzz-Ran for Mancuso in 9th

Runs batted in-L. Wilson, Cuccinello 2, Taylor 2, Bottomley 2, Frisch Two base hits—L. Wilson, Wright, Frisch 2, Collins, Bottomley, Man-Cuccinello to Clancy. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 4. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 1; Mungo, 2;

Struck out-By Winning pitcher-Mungo

FOXX'S HOMER BREAKS A TIE

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Jimmy hillto Foxx's 48th home run of the season to 2. when Foxx's wallop sent Cochrane in

Gehringer accounted for one of the John Welch.

COACH F. WALKER RETURNS TO CITY FOR FALL DUTIES

Athletic Director Frank Walker, of Jacksonville high school, and Mrs. The trees were removed from the Walker, returned to Jacksonville late lot by Cohen & Sons. Jacksonville high school, and Mrs. Monday afternoon and began preparations for his fall work as coach a the local high school. Mr. Walker has been directing playground work in Champaign and Urbana this sumner, and following the close of his work there, took a short vacation trip into Wisconsin's lake region.

year's squad will be held on the afternoon of Sept. 6, the first day of school, Mr. Walker said this morning. This will be the first practice at which the coach will have charge, ed over the week-end at the home of but Mr. Walker plans to have ma- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Flanterial available if any of the candi- agan. dates for positions wish to go to the athletic field before that date. The coach said this morning that ne will have three weeks in which to prepare his team for its first game. is schedule due to the fact that are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lydia Weverly and Virginia have discontinued this year. He is making efforts to fill the dates.

COMMITTEES FOR **BURGOO THURSDAY** AT NORTHMINSTER

inal arrangements for the annual ourgoo sponsored by members of the Invincible Bible class of Northmin-Thursday at the church.

Charles C. Nunes is general chairman of the affair and is being assisted by the following committees: Solicitors—John J. DeFrates, Walter Wild, Paul DeFrates, Daniel For-

DeFrates, Roy Sperry, Ernest De-

Stirring Committee—Carl Day, Le-land Souza, Charles Patterson. Gathering Kettles—Carl Day, Mel-vin and Lawrence Smith. Others will serve as waiters

ssist in other capacities

Classified acts get results.

Cubs 11th Straight Win Is A Gift From Giants; Ott, Cuyler Get Homers

came in with the tying run.

Ott. rf 3 1 1

x-ran for Hogan in 8th.

z-batted for Root in 7th.

zz-ran for Hartnett in 7th

Chicago, Aug. 30.—(P)—The New tie by walking Terry and Ott. Bush York Giants made the Cubs a gift of replaced May, and the Giants started their race for second place as their eleventh straight victory today a double play as Lindstrom struckout. record for consecutive triumphs. The when Hemsley's throw was poor. score was 4 to 3.

pitched ball and then passed English one-half games, when the Pirates de-and Cuyler. Critz fumbled Stephen-feated Boston twice. son's grounder long enough to allow Score: Herman to score the winning run but New York saved himself an error by throwing to Joe Moore, If 5 0 first to catch Stephenson. Mel Ott's Critz, 2b 5 0 29th homer and one by Kiki Cuyler Terry, 1b were high spots in the game.

A crowd of about 23,000 watched Lindstrom, cf 4 0 0 what by comparison with recent ex- Hogan, c 2 0 0 3 hibitions at Wrigley Field. was an Allen, x 0 0 0 0 and reached third on Gil English's Hoyt, p 1 0 0 0 1 0 follows: single. English tried for second, but ————— Hopp was tossed out when Koenig cut off Demarce's throw and tossed to Hubbell's fly to Demaree scored Marshall.

The Cubs tied it up in their half of Chicago the seventh, with Hubble's wildness Herman, 2b Root. Hack ran for Hartnett and Demaree, cf 3 0 1 both runners advanced on Herman's John Moore, cf 1 0 0 sacrifice. Koenig scored on Woody Grimm, 1b 4 0 2 English's fly, and Kiki Cuyler pulled Hemsley, c 3 0 0 the Cubs up even with a home run Koenig, ss 2 1 over the left field wall. Jurges, ss . . . 1 0

SENATORS KEEP **UP HEAVY HITTING**

to Cuyler, started the Giants toward a Hack, zz 0 1

Totals

Washington Senators kept up their Washington Senators kept up their hitting today, jumping on Blaeholder, English. Cuyler 3; Stephenson. Two Team. Fischer and Kimsey for 15 hits to take base hits—Terry, Grimm. Home runs Chicago the second game of the series with St. Louis, 11 to 7, and even the season's games between the two clubs at nine ley. Double plays-Koenig to Herman ley. Double plays-Koenig to Herman

Bill McAfee, recruit pitcher, got credit for his fourth straight victory, but had to give way to Lloyd Brown in the sixth after the first two batters hit—one a homer by Goose Gos-

St. Louis001 011 400— 7

WIN A CONTEST PIRATES SWEEP LOWLY RED SOX

Boston, Aug. 30.—(49)—The lowly Red Sox shelled Wesley Ferrell, Cleve-

Ferrell abdicated in the first inning and 3 to 2. broke up a tie today, gave the Athletics a 6 to 4 victory over the Detroit Tigers, and provided Lefty Grove with the street on balls and three singles paved the on balls and three singles paved the in the second encounter, third basehis 21st win of the year. The score was tied at 3 to 3 in the seventh inning former Sox hurler, replaced him only while trying to steal second in the to give way to Mel Harder in the 7th. fifth inning. Cleveland got only four hits off

TO BREAK GROUND FOR NEW TEMPLE

J. W. Montgomery, who has the contract for the construction of the new Masonic temple on West College avenue, vesterday announced that the ground will be staked today, and the breaking of the ground for the con-struction will begin tomorrow. It is expected to have the building completed by March 1.

Waverly

Waverly, Ill., Aug. 29.--Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Wilson returned Saturday The first football practice for this from a visit with their son, Worley and will be held on the after and Mrs. Wilson in Clarksburg, W. Va. Mr. Ruby Dennis of Paris, Mo., is visiting relatives here. Charles Flanagan of St. Louis visit-

> Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor of Jacksonville are visiting the former's

mother, Mrs. R. Taylor. Mrs. Mattie Ketchum of Indiana Mrs. Earl Sevier of Pekin and Mr. There are still two open dates left on and Mrs. John Lalley of Pennsylvania

> Mrs. C. A. Cloud returned from visit of several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mattie Day in Kahoka

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Redfern of

Louis visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Burnett. Mr. and Mrs C. F. Allen, Misses Edith Graves and Anna Maher went Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom will return to St. Louis Monday to purchase goods September 17 when the Casey football for the Star store.

M. E. church South held at Centralia Deaf.
last week Rev. T. N. Ballarby, pastor Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone and of the local church was assigned to children left Tuesday morning for Corzine the presiding elder will return Maple Park high school. Mrs. Stone

Mrs. T. D. Gillmore. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hughes left Monday for their home in Detroit,

Mich., after a visit of several weeks at the home of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Hughes.
Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and son Bobbie of Loami visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Mc-

ed his second victory of With the score tied in the ninth, While the Cubs won, their lead over ship match is the final match of a The Dodgers got only Waite Hoyt hit Herman with a Pittsburgh was trimmed to seven and handicap tournament begun several ison played from scratch.

This is the fifth year for the trophy, and after being in two other homes, 0 is back in one of the homes in which it formerly held a place of honor. Charles Wright won the cup two years. Milt Stout had it one year, and championship of five years ago to bring the title home.

Hopper turned in the better medal score of the two players, but the 0 championship was played according to 0 match play rules. The cards are as Hopper out-34 3 9x25 12 0

Hutchison in

 New York
 90
 39
 .698

 Philadelphia
 79
 51
 .608

 .608 Detroit 65 61 .484 Chicago 39 87 .310 000 000 301-4

Brooklyn 68 62 ley. Double plays—Koenig to Herman to Grimm 2. Left on bases—New St. Lous 53 65 66 Philadelphia 65 66 68 66

—Quigley and Magerkurth. Time of game—2:01.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 30.—(A)—Boston's hand Indians' star hurler, from the Redskins bit the dust twice today, hilltop today and took the game, 6 dropping both games of a scrappy double header to the Pirates, 10 to

TWO-GAME CARD

York 8; Chicago 11. Base on balls— Off Root 1; Hubbell 2; May 2; Bush

Bush 1. Hits-Off Root 8 in 7; May

none in 1-3; Bush 1 in 1 2-3; Hubbell

8 in 6 2-3; Hoyt 1 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Hubbell (Koenig); by

Hoyt (Herman). Winning pitcher— Bush. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires

Hoyt 2. Struckout-By Hubbell 1;

He was carried from the field and removed to a hospital for an X-ray

ating both contests. Manager Bill Mc-Kechnie and Catcher Spohrer were ejected from the field in the first, when a gabfest followed a decision by Umpire-in-chief Klem.

Pittsburgh Schulte; Swift, Padden.

GEHRIG'S HOMERS GIVE YANKS WIN

New York, Aug. 30. —(A)— Lou Gehrig came to the aid of an aspiring today and batted the Yankees into a 6 to 5 victory over the Chicago White

Gehrig walloped his 30th and 31st weakest games of the season, allowing twelve hits, four of them by Bill Sull-

TWO FAMILIES LEAVE FOR WORK IN SCHOOLS ROUTT HIGH WILL

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergstrom, Canton visited Sunday at the home who have been visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Alice of Mr. Bergstrom's parents on Har-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilley of St. Casey, Ill., where Mr. Bergstrom will resume his position as assistant coach and teacher in the history de. team will come to Jacksonville for a At the annual conference of the game with the Illinois School for the

Girard. He will be succeeded by Rev. Maple Park where Mr. Stone will re-expecting R. S. Scott of Ohmstead. Rev. C. F. sume his duties as principal of the season. has been spending the summer with wavely.

Wrs. Elmer Meacham and daughter her mother, Mrs. L. B. Turner, of Eva visited Sunday and Monday in Prairie a summer of work at the Woodchoppers—Cal Vieira, Clifford Springfield at the home of Mr. and University of Illinois.

HOME RUN LEADERS Foxx, Athletics 48

Gehrig, Yankees 31 Ott, Giants 29

Defeats Fred Hopper 2 Up 1 to Play in Titular Match—Is Second Time He Has Won Trophy—Turn in Good

For the second time since the tro-phy has been offered. Ralph Hutchtel last night after going through a hammer and tong match with Fred Hopper yesterday afternoon at the Country Club course. The championweeks ago. Both Hopper and Hutch-

447 353 444-38

Hutchison out-536 445 644-41

Where They Play

National League Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. No others scheduled.

American League St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston Detroit at Philadelphia

Results Yesterday

New York, 3; Chicago, 4. Boston, 2-7; Pittsburgh, 3-10. Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 4.

American League. Washington, 11; St. Louis, 7. Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 4. New York, 6: Chicago, 5. Boston, 6; Cleveland, 2.

American Association. Toledo, 5-4; Milwaukee, 6-10. Louisville, 4-0; St. Paul, 6-7. Indianapolis, 2; Minneapolis, 5 Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 0.

International League Baltimore, 2; Rochester, 5. Jersey City, 12; Toronto, 7. Albany, 3; Montreal, 4.

, WILL OPEN FALL TERM NEXT TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

Brown's Business College will open home runs of the season to knock in its fall term next Tuesday, Sept. 6. rolled around, making Bobby's task five of the Yankee tallies. As a result There are prospects for the enrollment much easier. Mable Direct challenged of his swathting Allen marked up his of a large class, and several students 15th victory of the season, his ninth have already registered. Registrations In succession and his fifth over the have come in from Greenfield, Mount Pale Hose. He has lost only two games. Sterling. Chandlerville, Murrayville, Young Johnny pitched one of his Winchester and Milton.

This year the college day will be ivan, who scared two runs for the sox. shortened somewhat to give students Chicago took a one-man lead right at more time for out side work, thru the start, bunching three hits after which many of them expect to pay extwo were out. their way.

OPEN YEAR'S WORK THURSDAY, SEPT. 1

Routt high school will begin the ork of the year with registration, Thursday morning, Sept. 1st. First classes will be held Friday morning. Some increase in the enrollment is expected this year, tho the average will remain about the same as last year. Students interested in football will report for their first practice Wednesday afternoon. Fr. Philip Newman is expecting a good turnout to open the

With The Big Six

By the Associated Press. Leading Batters.
G. AB. R. H. Pct.
O'Doul, Dodgers ...124 501 105 182 .363
Foxx, Athletics ...130 492 128 177 .360 Ruth. Yankees ... 123 426 112 150 .352 V. Davis, Phillies.105 339 41 119 .351 Klein, Phillies ...131 558 138 193 .346 P. Waner, Pirates 128 526 89 182 .346

Manush, Senators..123 512 101 177 .346

RALPH HUTCHINSON WINS KIWANIS CUP Masters' Stable Favorites Take Double Honors To Win Over Field Fine Speedsters

2:24 Trot-Purse \$250 Added Parren and Kuechler. Earl Potempkin B. G., (Erwin)

Geo. Powell. Taffiscott. Charles O'Donnell. Red Ace, S. S. (Burrus) W. Burrus. Mayfair Blk. G. Archdale. Bertha E. B. M. (Lowe)

Alvin Johnson. Russell Boy Jr., B. G. (Lvnn). So Big, B. G. (W. Burrus).

Henigan.

Peter Todd, B. G. (Montgomery). George G., B. G. (Adams)—Orvil Hedgewood McKoop S. S. (Wilson)

One Half Mile Run-Purse \$50. Skytoot Chief (Davis). Touchdown (Fremont) Chief's Viking (L. M. Reynolds) Stockdale Lad (Speck Dale). Do Bennett (Nepper).

History did not repeat itself yester-546 444 555—42 38—80 day on the Morgan County fair race, doing the distance in 35 sec-436 464 445-40-41-81 will stand for some time. W. A. Mas-onds. Earl Potempkin moved into ters with his pair of favorites, Bobby third place at the half mile, where Frisco and Minell the Great won both they were trotting neck and neck the races yesterday, and Bobby Frisco set another record when he paced

stepped on the oval. The pacing record for the half mile oval is held by when Peter Tupnay came up on him ord for the half mile oval is held by Early Dillon, and was established several years ago.

However, the record is in for a severe test today when the Free for All Pacers take the field. George G.

All Pacers take the field. George G, and holding it until the close. fayette, Indiana has a mark several seconds faster than the present track today will lower the local record by Plenty of opposition is offered to

George G. in the field of six horses pion of a w years ago. Easter Boy.
aboard, was a length back of Pan
Assa good record this year, and RusZan most of the way, moving up to sell Boy Jr., a great favorite here, driven by Ray Lynn, of Virginia, will be not the fragres of be another pacer seeking first money. The field for the 2:24 trot also drew

Bobby Steals Thunder terday when he paced his three even heats, bettering his best record by

Masters stable.

Worthy Signal challenged Bobby's supremacy in the second heat when be stepped the first owner.

John A. B. G. 9 Dr.

Times—2:081; 2:083.4; 2:081.

2:20 Trot—Purse \$250 Added. Masters stable. ship. The strain of the finish was too great for that member of the

Signal family, and the Frisco family again showed its even pacing stride. VanGundy), third; Broadway
Max Edwin set the pace for the (Waters), fourth. Time—1:44. going the first quarter in 34 seconds, and held the lead when the seven first horses in the field of nine swept past the stands at the half mile. A the three quarter post Max was still leading the pack, but Bobby Frisco moved into second place, and into the lead in the stretch, winning the heat with a driving finish by a neck The final heat was a set up for the Masters horse, Bobby Frisco getting away from the pole good at the start and holding it throughout the race

The field had been reduced to five

horses by the time the third heat

Bobby's right to first place in the

string of horses that flew past the Fremont Maxey, B. S., (Parren) first quarter post in 32 seconds, and arren and Kuechler. gave way to Max Edwin at the half, which was reached in 1:031.

Then for the first time during the

afternoon Bobby was allowed to run his own race, coming in from the three quarter post under full steam.
The horses passed the three quarter mark in 1:36, and Bobby rounded the Free for All Pace—Purse \$250 Added turn with a two length lead. Driver Easter Mary. B. M. (Johnson)— Amundsen pulled in Bobby a little as

he pounded down the stretch, fearing that the horse might break.

Minell Shows Her Class.

Minell the Great did not have enough competition to bring out the best that is in her, for she stomped around the oval to win three stretch. around the oval to win three straight heats, never stepping faster than 2:163, which is about six seconds slower than the record she turned in at the Kankakee Fair not long ago.
Red Ace was the chief challenger

to her right to first money, but Minell always had the finish to come home in front. Minell, Red Ace and Peter Tunney were running behind The three quarter post was reached in 1:44, with Minell finishing in front set another record when he paced every heat of the 2:22 pace in exactly 2:083, a feat which has not been accomplished by any horse on any track in the United States this year.

No track records fell, but so smoothly was Bobby Frisco working that records were in danger every time he stepped on the oval. The pacing records records records records were in danger every time he stepped on the oval. The pacing records records records records records were in danger every time he stepped on the oval. The pacing records r

> horses finished the same in the third lowing out the same tactics they had employed in the second heat.

Pan Zan Wins Derby. Pan Zan, with Ray Flint up, won the American Legion one mile derby by taking the lead at the start and that have been entered in this race holding it all the way around the Easter Mary, sired by the local cham-track. Shasta Wolf, with Davis

In one of the features of the afternoon, a coon dog race, the dog o The field for the 2:24 trot also drew John Shanahan led the field around six starters. Earl Potempkin and the infield of the race track, snoop-Red Ace, horses which went to the ing up the train and distancing the post yesterday, will come back today, field of about twenty starters. Once Republican day, for another shot at the dog lost the trail, retraced his money winning.

Steps and picked it up, and treed the

Bobby Steals Thunder coon before any of the other dogs.

Bobby Frisco stole the thunder yesreached the tree. Results of yesterday's card: 2:22 Pace—Purse \$250, Added. two driving finishes. So fast was Max Edwin, B. G. 2

two driving finishes. So fast was Max Edwin, B. G. 2

Mabel Direct, B. M. 4 Bobby Frisco, B. G. . . . 1 1 Maxen Frisco, B. S. . . . 3 2 Bobby tramping on the historic turf Mabel Direct, B. M. 4 4 of the Morgan fair oval, that the final Lindy Lou, B. M. 6 5 winner was never in doubt, but Tramp Blithe, B. M. 5 7 Dr. Bobby had to outdo himself to bring the Morgan fair oval, that the final Lindy Lou, B. M. 5 7 Dr. Bobby had to outdo himself to bring the Morgan fair oval, the Worthy Signal, B. M. 8 6 Dr. Masters stable

Times-2:161; 2:18; 2:18 One Mile American Legion Derby. Pan Zan, (Flint), first; Shasta Wolf, (Davis), second; Cuban Pete, VanGundy), third; Broadway Rose,

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REACTION HALTS EFFORTS OF BULLS

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STOCK AVERAGES	Sept., new 541	531
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Low, 1932 35.1 13.2 51.8 35.0	Dec 361	351
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Stock sales3,300,751	Jan5.30	5.15
Bonds \$10,917,000	BELLIES:	
••	Sept6.37	6.35

By John L. Cooley Associated Press Financial Writer New York, Aug. 30—(P)—Successive bullish efforts to push the stock mar-ket forward, in the face of reactionary commodities, were abnormal in the final dealings today, and the list slid off rather substantially.

The close was irregular, with

number of the earlier strong spots from a desire to cash stock and from among the rubbers, coppers, motors apprehension that the farmers' mar and accessories and miscellaneous keting holiday movement would rails, showing substantial gains. De-clines were in the majority, however, particularly among the so-called in hogs and in some instances in catpivotal shares.

The price average of 90 representative issues lost 1 point, its sharpest setback in almost a fortnight. Trad-ing was only moderately active, however, with a turnover of 3,300,751

Both cotton and wheat recovered for a time, after early setbacks, but on good to choice steers and lon reacted in the late trading to close near the day's lowest, which proved unsettling to the share market. Further strength in such lines as wool 25 cents lower. and crude rubber, and firmness of such metals as copper and lead, failed to offset the effects of the setbacks in the more prominent speculative grade lambs were 10 to 15 cents off. staples.

Buying of some of the motors and motor accessories, was evidently bas- East St. Louis Livestock ed on reports that some manufacturers have noted a little improvement in sales in August, after the extremely slim business of July. Wall Street has not been inclined to expect average; light light, 140-160 lbs., go any marked pickup in motor manuand choice, \$4.10@\$4.25; light wel facturing, outside of the Ford re- 160-200 lbs., good and choice, \$4. sumption scheduled for Sept. 6, until \$4.30; medium weight, 200-250 October, however. good and choice. \$4.20@\$4.30; he

October, however.

There was a late flare up in some of the eastern railroad stocks, perhaps based on possible developments at tomorrow's meeting of executives to discuss the four-party merger plan although nothing definite was generally expected. Eastern rail heads met today and appointed a committee to work with other regional groups in negotiating a new wage agreement. New York Central cot up groups in negotiating a new wage and heifers steady with others weal agreement. New York Central cot up cowstuff barely steady; bulls ur 21 points, and closed 1 under the best

CLOSING CURB PRICES

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	Blue Ridge	
	Cent. Pub. Serv. A	
	Cities Serv	
	Deere & Co	1
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	El. B. & S	4
	Ford	
	Gulf	4
	Nia-Hud.	1
	Stand. Ind	

METALS MARKET

New York, Aug. 30—(P)—Foreign Sheep — Receipts 3,000; opened Libby-McNeill steady; lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and Libby-McNeill steady; lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and Lindsay Lft.

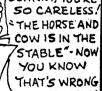
Britain in dollars; others in cents). choice, \$5@\$6; medium, \$4@\$5; (ali Lynch Corp. Sweden 17.84; Denmark 17.84; Switzerland 19.36; Spain 8.04; Portugal 3.15; Greece .611; Austria 14.00; Tokyo 23.061: Montreal 89.181.

PEORIA CASH GRAIN

Peoria, Aug. 30—(P)—Cash corn unchanged to 1 cent higher; No. 1 yellow 301-31; No. 2 yellow 31; sample grade 261-28.

Oats unchanged; No. 2 white 16-16).





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Chicago, Aug. 30.-(A)-

Chicago, Aug. 30—(P)—Cash who prices were is lower to is higher a the basis was steady to is firm Trade was active with millers a elevators buying. Estimated exp sales in all positions 500,000 bush Receipts 23 cars. Shipping sales 000 bushels. Booked to arrive 6 391-1 bushels. Cancellations 21,065 bush Corn prices were steady—1 hig with the basis firm. Demand of general; trade slow. Receipts 179 c mainly on contract, sales into st

	with basis unchanged. Receipts cars. Shipping sales 60,000 bushes Booked to arrive 44,000 bushels.
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nd medium, \$3.75@\$7.25; 1.100-1.500
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8.75; medium, \$5@\$7.25; heifers, 550-
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common and medium, \$36 \$6.25; cows.
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nd medium, \$2.50@\$3.50; low cutter
and cutter, \$1@\$2.50; bulls (beef).
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nedium, \$1.50@\$3; vealers, (milk-fed).
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ium, \$4@\$5.25; cuil and common,
1.50@\$4; stocker and feeder steers,
all weights), good and choice, \$5.25@
6.25; common and medium, \$2.75@

Great Britain 3.47%; France 3.91%; weights), common, \$3@\$4; ewes, 90-1taly 5.11%; Belgium 13.86%; Germany 150 lbs., medium to choice, \$1@\$1.75; Italy 5.111; Belgium 13.861; Germany 150 lbs., medium to choice, \$1@\$1.75; 23.771; Holland 40.22; Norway 17.42; (all weights), cull and common, 50c@

St. Louis, Aug. 30.—(P)—Eggs—Unchanged, Missouri No. 1, 14c; standards, 22c; firsts, 16c; standards. 14c.

Midland United
Midland Unit. Pf. Mid-West Ut. 6-pct. Pf. A..... Cheese-Northern twins, 121c. Buterfat-No. 1, 17c; No. 2, 14c. Poultry—Unchanged to lower; light Morgan Litho. hens, 12c; heavies, 13c; leghorns, 10c; turkeys, 14c; ducks, 8c; geese, 7c.

New York, Aug. 30—(P)—Coffee, spot steady, Rio 82; Santos 122-13; Rio futures quiet; Sept. \$7.05; Dec. \$6.03; March \$5.80. Santos irregular,

EGG, BUTTER FUTURES

Chicago, Aug. 30-(A)-Egg futures, refrigerator standards, Oct. 183.

Butter futures, fresh standards,

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-	Oct 5.30 5.22 5.25 Jan 5.30 5.15 5.22 BELLIES:	cars. Shipping sales 60,000 bushels Booked to arrive 44,000 bushels.
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,	Chcago, Aug. 30—(P)—Receipts of	Allied Mots
	all classes of livestock here today far exceeded advance estimates, resulting	Am. Pub. Ser. Pf
3	from a desire to cash stock and from	Art Metals 3
5	apprehension that the farmers' mar-	Assoc. Tel. Util
5	keting holiday movement would	Assoc. Tel. Ut. A. Pr
•	spread. The outcome was that trade	
i	was slow to get underway and prices in hogs and in some instances in cat-	В
	tle and sheep were lower.	Bendix Av 11
•	There were 2,000 more hogs than	Binks Mfg 3
ŀ	anticipated, but the market at the	Borg-Warner 10
•	close was active, but prices were weak	Borg-Warner Pf 80
l	to 10 cents below yesterday's finish. The cattle run was 3,000 more than	Butler Bros 3
	expected, but the supply of steers was	C C
1	meager, and the market held steady	Canal Const 2
J	on good to choice steers and long	Cent. Ill. Pub. Ser. Pf
1	yearlings. With the exception of	Cent. Ill. Sec 1
-	grassy finished steers, which showed strength, the rank and file closed 15-	Cent. Ill. Sec. Pf
1	25 cents lower.	Cent. Ind. Pow. Pf
ţ	Though there were also 3,000 more	Cent. & So. West
1	sheep than estimated, the close was	Cent. & So. West Pf 20
2	mostly steady, but some inbetween	Cent. & S. W. Pl. Pf 31
•	grade lambs were 10 to 15 cents off.	Chi. Invest
i	East St. Louis Livestock	Cities Serv 5
•	East St. Louis Livestock	Club Alum
•	East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 30.—(P)—	Com'with Edis 87
•	(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)-Hogs-Re-	Cont. Chi
1	celpts 8,000; 5-10c below Monday's	Cont. Chi. Pf
t	average; light light, 140-160 lbs., good and choice, \$4.10@\$4.25; light weight	Crane Co
_	160-200 lbs., good and choice, \$4.20@	Crane Df
1	\$4.30; medium weight, 200-250 lbs.,	D
	good and choice, \$4.20@\$4.30; heavy	_
2	weight, 250-350 lbs., good and choice,	Dexter Co
s	\$3.85@\$4.25; packing sows, 275-500 lbs., medium and good, \$3@\$3.50; pigs.	E
S	100-130 lbs., good and choice, \$3.75@	Elec. Household
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-	ceints 2 500: indications unevenly low-	i .
_	er on liberal supply of native and	Gen. Candy
1	western steers; best mixed yearnings	Gt. Lakes Air
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p	cowstuff barely steady; bulls un- unchanged; vealers 25c lower; nom-	17
	inal range slaughter tseers, \$3.75@	H
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3	good and choice, \$70 \$9.50; common	I
à	The choice \$8.75@\$9.50; good \$7.25@	Ill. Brick
à	\$8.75; medium, \$5@\$7.25; heifers, 550-	Ill. Cent. R. R.
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ì	common and medium, \$3 \$6.25; cows,	1
į	good and choice, \$3.50@\$5; common and medium, \$2.50@\$5; low cutter	J
10	and cutter, \$1@\$2.50; bulls (beef).	Jefferson Elec.
	good and choice, \$30 \$3.75; cutter to	i E
1	medium, \$1.50@\$3; vealers, (milk-fed).	Kalamazoo Stove
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	dium, \$4@\$5.25; cull and common,	Kellogg Switch

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Chicago, Aug. 30—(4)—Cash wheat prices were i lower to i higher and	CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET				
nrices were a lower to a limiter and	A				
the basis was steady to 1 firmer. Adams Ex	press 6% Nash Mot 164				
elevators buying. Estimated export Air Rredu	Products 91 Nat. Biscuit 42 m c 58* Nat. Cash Ra. 143 ri				
sales in all positions 500,000 bushels. Alaska Ju Receipts 23 cars. Shipping sales 25,- Alleghany	ne				
000 bushels. Booked to arrive 6,000 Allited Ch	temical & Dye				
Corn prices were steady-1 higher American	Can 55½ Nev. Con. Cop 83				
general: trade slow. Receipts 179 cars American	Chicle 36 N. Y. N. H. & H				
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850,000 bushels. Cancellations 1,451 American	Home Products 423 No. Am. Aviat				
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Year ago391,362,	512

33 Two years ago578,857,361 Chicago Cash Grain

331c.

Oats-No. 2 white, 181@19c; No. 3 251 white, 171@181c. No rye sales. Barley—24@37c. Timothy seed—\$2.25@\$2.50. Clover seed—\$7@\$10.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK Kreuger & Toll 163 | Indianapolis, Aug. 30—(4)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 6,500; holdovers 224; steady to 20 lower; most loss on

excessive including numerous loads to of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives nosell from \$8.00 to \$9.00; better kind tice that he will appear before the above \$7.00; lower grades \$4.00-6.25; the October Term on the first Monmost cows \$2.50-4.00; low cutters and day in October next, at which time cutters \$1.25-2.25. all persons having claims against said

Sheep 2,300; lambs around 25 high-

New York, Aug. 30-(A)-Call money McKess & Rob. 41 steady, 2 per cent all day.

Mid-Cont. Pet. 75 Time loans steady, 60-90 days 11-11; Mo. Pac. Pf. 142 4-6 mos. 13-13 per cent.

Total stock sales. 140,000 Monty. Ward 121

Total bond sales. \$80,000 Murray Corp. 6

Bankers acceptances unchanged.

BOND MARKET IS STILL IN SLUMP

By Victor Eubank, Associated Press Financial Writer. New York, Aug. 30.—(P)—The bond Chicago old ... 543 market again statished most bower ter- Chicago new 544 ritory today. Trading was rather Minneapolis 57 y Pr. 231 dull and most of the maximum losses, Kansas City 483 which were confined principally to Winnipeg, Oct. 584 the speculative categories, ranged between land 2 points.

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DEC. WHEAT—

P | nois Central, Missouri Facilic, North Kansas City ... 31 | ern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Southern and Texas & Pacific, Chicago & Chicago ... 35% | Northwestern 4% rallied for & a point | Kansas City ... 324

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 30.—(P)—(U. S. Dept.

6i of Agric.)—Hogs—Receipts 20,000, inaking 121 cluding 3,000 direct; active, weak to
10c lower; 180-220 lbs., \$4.40@\$4.55;
tcp, \$4.60; 230-260 lbs., \$4.20@\$4.40;
f. B 17i \$4.10@\$4.40; pigs, \$3.50@\$3.75; light light, good
s Tobacco B 37i and choice, 140-160 lbs., \$4.10@\$4.40;
ttch 22 light weight, 160-200 lbs., \$4.20@\$4.40;
medium weight, 200-250 lbs., \$4.20@
\$4.60; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., \$3.60
\$3.60; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., \$3.80
\$3.60; packing sows. medium and good, 275-500 lbs., \$3.40@\$4.10

The metal and mining group was

By Claude A. Jagger,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Aug. 30.—(P)—Although
metal and mining issues showed pronounced strength, the curb market
turned somewhat heavy in the late
trading today, as active selling into
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Trading continued at an active
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stock tending weak to 25c lower; shestock tending weak to 25c off; bulls and vealers steady; largely steer run; most grass steers, \$4@\$6; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs., \$7@\$9.50; 900-1,100 lbs., \$7.25@\$9.75; 1,100-1,300 lbs., \$7.55@\$10; 1,300-1,500 lbs., \$7.75@\$10; MARKETS AT A GLANCE common and medium, 600-1,300 lbs. \$3.75@\$7.75; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs., 86@\$8; common and medium. \$3@\$6; cows, good and choice, \$3.50@\$5.25; common and medium. \$2.75@3.50; low cutter and cuter, 1.50 @\$2.75; bulls, (yearlings excluded) good and choice, (beef), \$3.35@\$4.75 cutter to medium, \$2@\$3.35; vealers, (milk fed), good and choice. \$6.50@ \$7.50; medium, \$5@\$6.50; cull and common, \$3.50@\$5; stocker and feeder

cattle, steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs., \$5.50 @\$6.75; common and medium, \$3.25@\$5.50.

Sheep—Receipts 18,000; steady with lower tendencies on inbetween grade lambs; good to choice natives mostly 19% lambs; good to choice natives mostly 151 \$5.50@\$6; few \$6.25 and \$6.50; hold-12 ing best westerns around \$6; lambs, 391 \$6.50; medium, \$4.50@\$5.25; all 29% \$6.50; medium, \$4.50@\$5.25; all 20% weights, common, \$3.50@\$4.30; ewes, 25% 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, \$1.50@ 322 \$2.50; all weights, cull and common, \$1@\$2; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs., good and choice, \$4.75@\$5.25.

New York Produce

New York, Aug. 30-(A)-Eggs. 881, irregular. Mixed colors, stand-ards (cases 45 lbs. net) 18j-20; special cash corn steady to i lower. Repacks, including unusual hennery selections sold from store on credit 21-Cash oats unchanged. Receipts 6 24; medius 131-16; dirties 131-153; cars. 181 checks 121-131. Butter, 18,392, easier. Creamery,

centralized (90 score) 19-191. Cheese, 283,456, firm, no quotations. Dressed poultry quiet. Ducks, fresh bid for 190-210 lbs.; few smooth light

Live poultry steady. Chickens, freight 11-17; express 10-17; fowls freight and express 14-18; roosters sheep 18,000. 10-18; express 12-18; ducks freight 10; express unquoted.

St. Louis Cash Grain

St. Louis, Aug. 20.—(A)—Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red winter, 56½-57c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 32½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 19c. Futures:

	High	Low	Clo
WHEAT—	-		
Sept	541	531	5
Dec	583	57≩	5
May	63	62 ž	6
Sept			3
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METALS MARKET

New York, Aug. 30—(P)—Copper firm, electrolytic spot and future 58-Tin barely steady; spot and nearby \$24.25; future \$24.40. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead firm, spot New York \$3.60; East St. Louis \$3.45. Zinc firm East St. Louis spot and future \$2.87-90. Antimony \$5.50-62.

HAY UNCHANGED St. Louis, Aug. 30.—(4P)—Hay—Un-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Anna F. Crabtree, De-

L 224; steady to 20 lower; most loss on ceased.

Lambert 435 lights and underweights; 160-280 lbs.
Lehman Corp 49 \$4.30-40; 280-350 lbs. \$4.10-25; 100-160 pointed Executor of the last Will and Ibs. \$4.00-15; packing sows \$3.00-75.

Tigo 2: My 611 lbs. \$4.00-15; packing sows \$3.00-75. Lehman Corp 49 3*.50-10; 200-350 105. \$1.20 - 5. | Testament of Anna F. Crabtree, late Cattle 2,500; calves 680; steer supply of the County of Morgan, and State

> All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 16th day of August, A. D. 1932.

estate are notified and requested to

Edgar E. Crabtree. Executor. Bellatti, Samuell & Moriarty,

Attorneys

Grain Ranges

Chcago, Aug. 30-(A)-Grain range at principal markets today: High SEPT. WHEATwhich were confined principally to the speculative categories, ranged between land 2 points.

n. Cop. 83
The activity was only a trifle more pronounced than that of yesterday.

H. & H. 223
Sales totaled \$10,797,000, par value, and the average for 60 corporate loans duplicated the previous decline loans duplicated the previous decline Aviat.

M. 39
The largest turnover was in bonds of the Frisco, Chicago & Northwestern and Nickel Plate railways.

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CURB IS HEAVY

good, 275-500 lbs., \$3.0\$3.80; pigs. good and choice, 100-130 lbs., \$3.40\$\$4.10.

Cattle—Receipts 9.000; calves, receipts 2,000; meager supply good and choice fed steers and long yearlings steady, fairly active; early top \$9.85 on weighty steers; \$9.40 on light steers and long yearlings; lower grade offerand long yearlings; lower grade offerings very slow, weak to 25c lower; shelped by firmer prices for copper and lead. Wider gains appeared in the more thinly traded issues, Bunker Hill and Sullivan traded as high as 32½, up 7½ points, and Consolidated Mining sold at 70, up 12½.

Electric Bond & Share was actively sold declining to 381 and closing at

ent gains.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York Stocks steady; coppers extend re-

Bonds irregular; rails easy. Curb irregular; mining issues rise. Foreign exchanges irregular; stering firms. Cotton lower; weak Liverpool cables local and New Orleans selling.

Sugar steady; Cuban support. Coffee quiet; foreign buying. Chicago Wheat easy; easier technical position; weakness cotton.

Corn easy; larger country sales; forecast rains all states. Cattle steady to lower Hogs active and weak to lower.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN FUTURES St. Louis, Aug. 30-(P)-Wheat futures closed lower and corn unchanged on the merchants exchange here today.
September wheat opened 11 lower

and closed i lower. December opened is lower and closed i lower. May opened is lower and closed is lower. Red winter wheat 1-1 lower. Rets 21 cars.

LIVESTOCK RECEIPTS 163 higher than extra 21-21½; extra (92 Chicago, Aug. 30—(7)—Hogs, 20,000; score) 20½; first (87-91 score) 18-20; part of run late in arriving; market not yet established; few bids 10-15c lower than yesterday's average; \$4.50

> LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES Chicago, Aug. 30—(AP)—Official esti-mated receipts tomorrow cattle, 8,000; hogs 20,000; sheep 19,000.

GRAINS DOWN WITH COTTON AND STOCKS

By Giles L. Findley Associated Press Market Writer Chicago, Aug. 30—(A)—Graina weakened today in sympathy with ractionary tendencies displayed by cotton and stocks, wheat suffered the most, running into a lot of profit taking which made price recoveries difficult, although buying support on setbacks was fairly good. Strength at Liverpool and Winnipeg, influenced by unfavorable Canadian weather, was generally disregarded here. Corn was in good demand with trade of the broadest volume reported for months. Commission houses were on both sides of the market with liberal orders. Oats were relieved of hedging pressure and in demand. Provisions eased with grains, hogs and cot-

ton.
Wheat closed weak at almost the day's bottom figures and 1 to 1% cents below yesterday's finish, corn 1-2 down, oats 1-2 off, and provisions 5

to 10 cents lower. A wave of profit taking, engendered by weakness of stocks and cotton in New York, swept over the wheat pit early. Heavy buying, some of it said to come from a leading professional operator, later rallied wheat to near yesterday's closing levels, but the market was unstable and the gains IN LATE TRADE were quickly wiped out. Price changes were rapid and the market was in control of professionals most of the

made in the country and this served to check the advance, but the market held firm in view of the increased hedging. Corn trade was regarded as the most general in several months with aggressive buying showing at times, attributed to professionals. Profit taking caused recessions from the best prices of the day. Oats were unsettled with wheat and corn.

Provisions eased with other com Closing indemnities: Wheat-Sept 52%, 541; Dec. 561, 581; May 611, 631. -Sept. (offers) 321; Dec. 331-1, 35-351; May 381-1, 401.

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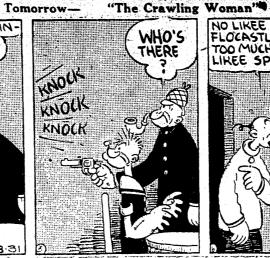
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By BLOSSER

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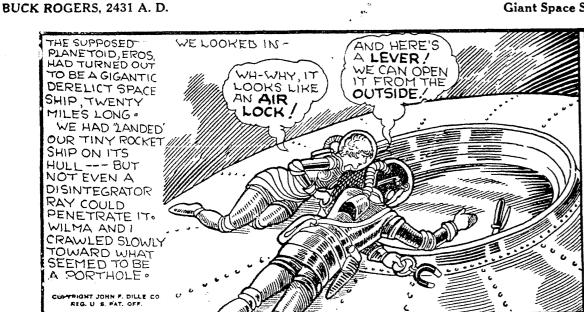
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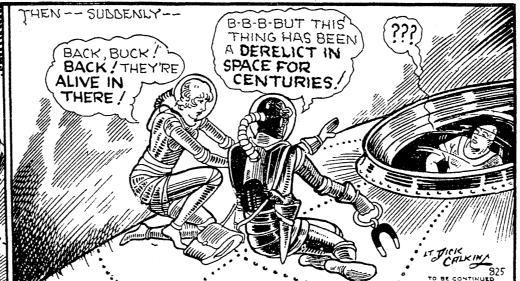


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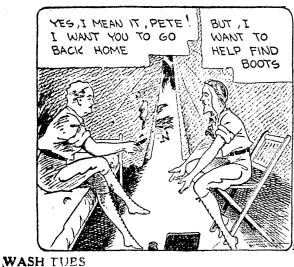
By PHIL NOWLAN & DICK CALKINS

Giant Space Ship Inhabited





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BASY IS MORE WATCHFUL. SHORTLY AFTER BULL'S RETURN, HE NOTICES THAT SLUG

YO' SHO MUSTA BEEN

BLOWIN' TH' BUGLE AROUN'

ABOUT WINNIN' DAT \$ 200

MONEY TO IS OUT SETTIN!

TRAPS FO' YO' --- DEY'S

THREE MEN ACROSS TH'

STREET WAITIN' TO

SNAG YO'

ON A HORSE RACE/ --- EVERY BODY YO' OWES

WANDERS INTO THE JUNGLE.

YOU CAN HELP BOOTS THE MOST BY HELPING ME AND YOU CAN DO THAT BY RETURNING AND KEEPING AN EYE ON MY SUGAR INTERESTS, WHILE I AM OUT OF TOUCH WITH THINGS! AND INCIDENTALLY, I APPRECIATE THE FACT THAT YOU ARE SACRIFICING, YOUR OWN INTERESTS IN ORDER TO HELP OUT



THEN THERE IS THE BLOOD-CURPLING SCREAM

EGAD -- NOW, I'LL BE

CREDITORS! --- WHY DIDN'T I LEAVE TOWN LINTIL I HAD

THE MONEY ALL SPENT?

FETCH ME A WORLD MAP

REMOTE SPOT YOU CAN

TELLTHEM I HAVE GONE TO

THE HAWKS

HIM = 8-3/

ARE TAILING

EG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SO I CAN PICK OUT A

- JOVE, JASON - GO

HOUNDED BY DRATTED

OF A WOMAN.

I UNDERSTAND HOW YOU FEEL , PETE ! BUT YOU CAN SEE THAT EVERYTHING POSSIBLE IS BEING DONE TO FIND BOOTS ! I'LL MISS YOU, OF COURSE, BUT THERE ARE OTHERS HERE WHO CAN TAKE YOUR PLACE WHILE

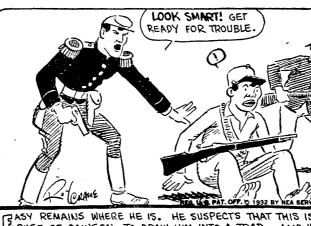


BACK IN EL DOZO, YOU ARE THE

OKAY, BILL! OF THERE'S A GOOD COURSE YOU FELLOW! I SHAN'T KNOW BEST! FORGET ALL YOU'VE I'LL LEAVE DONE FOR ME! PRONTO

Easy Hesitates!

Heads Up, Pete!



ASY REMAINS WHERE HE IS. HE SUSPECTS THAT THIS IS A LE RUSE OF DAWSON TO DRAW HIM INTO A TRAP- AND HE'S DETERMINED TO FALL INTO NONE OF DAWSON'S TRAPS.

HELP!! HELP!

E WATCHES BULL INTENTES

A BUT CRAFTY OLD DAWSON PRETENDS TO BE AMAZED.

By WILLIAMS

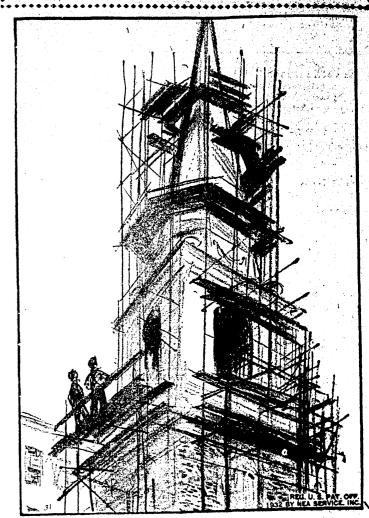
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19 Great Buddhist festival in Japan.

a razor.

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By CRANE

23 Verb. 25 Killed. 26 Frothy. 27 Aperture. 29 Dress fastener, 54 Conjunction, 31 Harbor. 32 God of love.

34 Those who color fabric. 36 Brilliant display. 39 Monk to Mongolia.

41 Afternoon

43 Neither. 22 To sharpen as 44 Crossbeam. 47 Mountains of Europe. 49 Toward. 50 Magic. 51 Effort.

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The indicated acreage to be seeded Springfield, Ill., Aug. 30—(Special) in 1932 is based upon interpretation.

-Illinois farmers plan to reduce the all sown wheat acreage about five last year according board assumed average and according board assumed average according board assumed average of favorable of uncording to a state_wide survey of planting intentions made by the Illinois and Federal Departments of other factors affecting the farmers' Agriculture. This survey of August in the last nine years, seedings will the last nine years, seedings will the fall sown wheat acreage in Illi- fall below these indications if dry nois will be about 1,367,000 acres or weather prevails in the Great Plains

The acreage of rye to be seeded this fall for all purposes is indicated by the intentions reports at 4,611,000 acres, five per cent less than 4.853,000 acres sown in 1931, and nine per cent less than in 1930. This is the first very large shifts in the proportion of the rye acreage used for pasture, hay and soiling in the last few years has made it impossible to indicate the proportion of the total to be between the rye acreage used for pasture, hay and soiling in the last few years has made it impossible to indicate the proportion of the total to be between the rye acreage used for pasture, hay and soiling in the last few years has made it impossible to indicate the proportion of the total to be between the proportion of the total to be between the results of the total to be between the proportion of the total to be between the propo proportion of the total to be harvest. ed for grain.

The indicated reduction in acreage of rye to be seeded this fall is most the largest animal in the world. WANTED TO LOAN-\$25 to \$300 to pronounced in several of the principal commercial rye states, especially in the Dakotas. Increases are shown largely in the states where rye is primarily a pasture or soiling crop.

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The general contract went to F. W Wilson & Co., of Granite City. The Doyle Plumbing & Heating Co., of this nois will be about 1,367,000 acres or the smallest in over thirty years. This compares with 1,439,000 acres sown a that area. nish the blackboards. Other local firms are expected to receive ohter subcontracts.

The building is a colonial style onebeautiful Georgian entrance built of estimate made of rye sown for all cut stone. There will be four classrooms, a principal's office, library purposes as previous seeding reports related to rye and grain only. The least of the seeding reports and cloak and tollet rooms on the BRAKE SERVICE — Our specialty

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BUT RECENTLY, WHEN HE WAS BACK

FLINTSTONE HARDNALES - HAD GRADUALLY SWINDLED HIM OF EVERYTHING -

WITH US IN EGYPT - HE RECEIVED STARTLING NEWS - THE MAN TO WHOM HE HAD INTRUSTED HIS FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

for LOVE or MONEY by CORLEY NEA SERVICE INS PICTION lavender, and green. Each was Lottie, "I wonder what's happened? THE interloper nodded. "No one seated in a small boat with her own Look—the old lady looks wild!" flock of boy divers. "Do you dive?" called Lottie, holding forth an American quarter. The boat had reached the ship The po-lice"—(she pronounced the word quaintly—"would keep them the boat had reached the ship The po-lice"—(she pronounced the word quaintly—"would keep them the boat had reached the ship The po-lice"—(she pronounced the word quaintly—"would keep them the boat had reached the ship The po-lice"—(she pronounced the word quaintly—"would keep them the boat had reached the ship The po-lice"—(she pronounced the word quaintly—"would keep them the boat had reached the ship The po-lice"—(she pronounced the word quaintly—"would keep them the boat had reached the ship The po-lice"—(she pronounced the word quaintly—"would keep them the boat had reached the ship The po-lice"—(she pronounced the word quaintly—"would keep them the boat had reached the ship The po-lice"—(she pronounced the word quaintly—"would keep them the boat had reached the ship The po-lice"—(she pronounced the word quaintly—"would keep them the boat had reached the ship The po-lice"—(she pronounced the word quaintly—"would keep them the boat had reached the ship The po-lice"—(she pronounced the word quaintly—"would keep them the boat had reached the ship The po-lice"—(she pronounced the word quaintly—"would keep them the boat had reached th The girl in blue looked up and indeed "look wild." Probably she off. Pronto!" folded her arms. was not very old. She wore the native costume of Martinique and an. know," Lottie said uneasily. An "Sure," she said scornfully, with-

from the boat. She emerged in a

The tiny figure in the perilous bark

"She doesn't swim as well as the show.

swift, clean-cut strckes.

boys," remarked the doctor.

who arose and dived gracefully Maria, what's up!"

She pointed toward the shore | broke into hearty laughter.

its occupant, was leaving the quay. What's wrong with that?"

out moving.

plained.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONA. TOWNSEND, married six
months and widowed, inherits her
husband's millions providing she
does not rewed. Her marriage, arranged by Townsend's lawyer who
was Mona's employer, was a
strange affair, leaving her free at
the end of a year to become her
husband's wife in actuality or secure a divorce. Mona, in love with
her husband's nephew, BARRY
TOWNSEND, agreed to the marriage when she thought Barry was
lost to her.

Barry is in South America
where he and STEVE SACCARELLI are partners in a diamond
mine. Mona's brother, BUD, works
for them. LOTTIE CARR, fashion
model, is Mona's closest friend.

Mona feels Barry is entitled to
a share of his uncle's fortune but
there is no legal way for her to
arrange this. She employs Lettie

a share of his uncle's fortune but there is no tegni way for her to arrange this. She employs Lottle as her secretary and companion. They sail for South America, Mona hopes for a reconciliation with Barry and also to find a way to give him a share of the Townsend fortune.

Learning that Barry and Steve are on a vacation at Holiday Island, they decide to leave the boat at Port of Spain. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

A RE you going to marry me or

aren't you?" asked young Dr. Allen beseechingly. "The jury is still out," Lottie answered. They were standing at the rail in Bridgetown Harbor, looking her boat rapidly toward the Mir months in Barbados to learn Engacross the stretch of water to the anda. She was a novice at handling lish, "And to forget the American, shore. The deck was deserted the bark apparently, but there could Monsieur. You recall the Ameri-Mona had gone to the Aquatic Club be no doubt about her eagerness to can?" with an attractive passenger who

had come aboard at Martinique. "Going to the dance tonight?" pursued the doctor.

Lottie shrugged. The Miranda tend the weekly hop at the Beach cally.

in the same way in every port Lottie never tired of watching them. "There are girls too," said Dr.

Presently an agitated parade reached the jetty, headed by a tiny, half-naked, black boy. They so household. They had hidden her lected a boatsman, jumped in the clothes that she might not board boat he proffered and were after the boat, so here she was in her the girl. She turned her head, spied bathing suit. The native boy had was to remain until midnight so them and redoubled her efforts, been rudely shoved out of his little splashing through the water franti- shell and he had not liked that

reach the steamer.

"Perhaps." Her eyes ignored the carnest young man at her elbow an alien. The natives refused to thetic Maria. "I wonder what will shoulder. and sought little bobbing specks on make way for her and, tossing aside happen to the girl?" she asked the the water which were growing her paddle, the girl rose, poised and doctor amusedly. "I think I'll go

chain and pulled herself aboard,

There were girls in the boats, lowed aboard!" he expostulated. sure enough.

"Maybe they won't dive," sugat him and waved a browned arm gested the doctor. "Maybe the lads toward Lottie. Just as she gained Lottie said, unheeding. "How did just brought them along for scen- the deck the pursuers reached ear- you get in here!" shot and the girl ducked through The girls at the moment were not the smoking room, disappearing dow.

cleft the water sharply. Abruptly find her." "Diving boys!" she exclaimed, she came to the surface again and She extended a hand, caught the

"Girls? It's the first port where der.
I've seen women diving!" der.
"Hey, come back! No girls al-The girl paused to thrust a tongue asked pleadingly.

termaster and running up the lad- breath. Celeste, still in her wet

pushing aside the perplexed quar-

"See you at tea?" asked Dr. Allen Though the Miranda had been met swam toward the companion ladder, as she moved away from the rail. "Very likely." As she swung the cabin door

open Lottie suddenly caught her bathing suit was curled up in Lottie's rattan chair. "You will not betray me?" she

"You'll take a chill in that suit,"

The girl pointed toward the win-Lottie nodded. "And they told us clad in bathing suits of scarlet, "More power to her!" laughed no one could do that!"

Captain Lang recalled him, ap-

Mademoiselle had hoodwinked the

Lottie watched the boy guide his

parently, for he nodded.

"Two shilling, mistress! Two Mademoiselle, who had stolen a boat take a chill." Lottie had heard of shilling!" one of her escorts ex- from a native boy and climbed tropic chills. She pointed to the "Go in there and strip that off. "What's this, what's this?" asked THE doctor produced two shillings the captain, appearing from the I'll lend you some clothing." and flung them toward the girl, crew's quarters suddenly. "Why, "Mademoiselle ees ver-r-y kind!" Celeste returned, shyness coming

nounced that she was nurse for idea occurred to her. "Here, you'll

rail easily, but natives could not.

"But you can't stay here, you

Maria, her gold earrings jangling, suddenly upon her. She rose and was hastily climbing the com- walked gracefully to the bath. moment holding the money aloft panion ladder. Her long skirt Through the half-shut door she bewas carefully held so that her beau-tifully trimmed underskirt would she told Lottie, "they breeng me and striking out for her boat with was carefully held so that her beaufrom France to Martinique-"Mademoiselle, she come aboard!"

The girl stepped back in the cabin "Want your money back?" Lot- the woman explained angrily. "She clad in Lottle's underthings. Lot-"Look who's here!"

"Is Celeste aboard?" The captain brush, rummaged in a suitcase for a "Her frock

where a tiny boat, urged forth by father and mother are aboard, you "Has Mademoiselle ever been in small shingles held in the hands of know. They are going to Demerara. love?" the girl repeated. "It eester-r-ific! I have been in love twice. It appeared there was a great Once in Par-r-is. Thees time, with was another girl, her head flaunting deal wrong with it. Mademoiselle an American." a magnificent bandanna of black had left her home in Martinique for For all her For all her amusement Lottie was touched. "Does he love you?

and white. The girl was driving the purpose of spending a few Americans have a way of getting what they wish, you know. He may find a way to override your father's Delight shone in the eager little face before Lottle. The girl tossed

> aside her comb and moved toward her hostess. "You th-eenk he w-eee-ll?" Neither noticed that Mona, hav-

ing returned from the Aquatic Club, stood in the doorway. "I am sure of it. Celeste." said Lottie softly. Celeste apparently As she reached the flotilla of na boat back to shore, richer by sey did not hear. Her eyes were fixed on something just over Lottie's

> "Why, what is that picture doing here?" she asked. She rushed toward Mona's wardrobe trunk, on top of which a leather folder stood containing two portraits. One was of a blond young man. A darker man older looked gravely out of the other frame. But Celeste was not looking at

the darker man. The blond youth absorbed her attention. "You have h-eem here! You know he-eem!" Celeste covered the portrait with kisses, crooning softly. "Who is this girl" asked Mona, her face very pale.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Celeste, unmindful, clasped the portrait to her heart. "My Barry. (To Be Continued)

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Champion Horses Compete In Classes At County Fair Large Gathering of Relatives at Louis Smith Home

Hearts fluttered loudly last night Pattison, of Colorado Springs, Colo., at the Morgan county fair grounds was fifth.
where the bluebloods of the horse Ree Ser show world went on display. Champion horses from many shows stepped their prettiest, danced their best and brotted off with ribbons aplenty.

Horses from the G. Peak and Sons

first event of the evening the five prize. gaited class for Morgan county horses gaited class for Morgan county horses only. S. O. Shuff ran Whorton a close race for first honors in this class, but the all-around fancy stepping of Lady May turned the tide in ping of Lady May turned the tide in diven by father and son took fourth of Concord was the youngest member present.

The purse was \$200. appointments class which included eight of the classiest fast steppers. In this class the horse counted 60 per cent, and the appointments of the counter of cent and the appointments 40 per fourth and fifth. cent. The victory of the Peak stable Mrs. A. C. Thor

Gay to a third place ribbon in the fast competition. Colonel Day, owned won fifth prize
Win First Money

Reed Bridgeford and his brilliant pair of Knight Light and Twilight sure footed their way to first money in the ponies under 58 inches and over 54 over 54 inches, hitched tandem style. A cocky pair, the Bridgeford entries

third place winners. Del Hampton Clory and Diplomat. horses which were in high repute here last year.

Same Stable, With J. Teater up, placed third, and Bow Parade fourth and Bonnie Prince fifth.

In the final class of the evening, were in high repute here last year. In the final class of the evening, Sireric and the Doctor won fourth for ponies of 46 inches and under, the money for the Hutchison and Hutchison stable of Kansas City, Mo. Bellow Mr. Bridgeford took first honors. Song, Is This the Crowning of the Hutchison and Belfern Katydid. The show was unusually and Belfern Katydid.

mare or gelding class, for a purse of from the Bridgeford farms won fifth. \$300. Morning Glory, ridden by Lloyd Teaters who scored his second Pony under 14.2 and over 13 hands, successive triumph. Racking brilliantly, Morning Glory stole the hearts l of the crowd, and cantering, trotting.

money with Marketa, a brilliant red Junior standard horse with a tail that fell as water five-gaited. horse with a tail that fell as water twe-gaited.

tumbles over a cataract. Jack Kaiser was up. Mrs. Claude Drew, one of the two women entries, won third money on the Missouri Chief from the leight to start.

E. Oge, J. W. Weils, Mrs. Russen Hun. mes of nose which numbered soon out.

Mrs. Oren Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Feth were used to stop the firer. The firemen injured included Captions, \$1.000 stake. Eight to enter and lotte Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde stain Howard Reynolds, nail in back, due to sharp a limit back, due to slarm, and having water shooting on rms of Clarksville, Mo., and W. G. Rogers, on his own mount, pair.
Alice Anna, took fourth. Mrs. E. P. He

Rea Sexton Wins Legion Event. Reo Sexton, driven by Mrs. A. C. Thompson, stamped its way to a vicfrom numerous stables were put on well, brought several rounds of ap-

favor of Lady May. Mrs. F. W. Galbraith placed third in the competition which was much keener than a year ago. Miss Helen Kitner was fourth from the purse was \$200. The purse was \$200.

Grand Fashion, with Mark Peak prize. Beauty, with Buster Jones, of Waverly, in the saddle, took second

Mrs. A. C. Thompson, who brought her entire string of show horses to String of show horses to Ill. in this class over the stepping of the night horse show horses to Axey Watt, driven by Lloyd Teater as index during the afternoon in second was greeted by—a big round of ap-plause. Axey Watt is owned by G. for Names of the Class II, A. Nichols, of Kansas City.

Horses from the Peak stable captured three of the money awards in this class. George Peak driving IIa a black and white population a black and white pony from the Tewart Riding academy. Miss Elizafast competition. Colonel Day, owned by Saddler and Cooper of Edinburg, Edith Reed, third, Leonora Lonergan, Placed fourth, and Sun Cloud, another of Murrayville, fourth, and Eleanor Peak entry, driven by Vernon Putnam, Man, Hahn, titth Mae Hahn, fifth.

Mrs. Thompson was called from the grandstand where she had been

given one of the biggest rounds of applause of the evening when she the Bluffs M. P. church gave an inapplause of the evening when she the builts M. P. church gave an instepped their fanciest for the edification of a delighted grandstand. Misty and 2 inches class for a purse of "A Walk With God, in the Home, in and Confidence, the entry of Mrs. A. C. Thompson, of Elmhurst, took sectup and down the "t'an bark" with all the Church and the Community."

The following program was given: ond ribbon in a run-off show between the champion and the second place nosing out Glint-O-Gold, ridden by am.
S. H. Lenover of Danville drove the same stable, with J. Teater up, placed

fern Mary and Belfern Katydid. The show was unusually good for Choir.

L. Litchfield stables of Momence. Ill... second money, and was from the took fifth prize.

Kennedy stables of Taylorville. Helen Reading. "The Man Morning Glory, the entry of G. A. Kane, from the same stables, was Eyes"—Adelaide Wheeler. Nichols, Oklahoma City, captured third and King from the Jones stable first prize in the five gaited stallion of Waverly was fourth. Lie Sander, Address—Rev. Frederick

single.

Roadster pair Pony Class No. 14—Morgan County and walking she was the class of the ponies only. Pony under saddle 46 field of 11 horses that faced Judge inches and under, ridden by girl, pony William Lee. to count 50%, rider 25% and appoint-The Nichols stable took second ments 25%.

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ANNUAL HOLMES FAMILY REUNION

Holmes family was held at Nichols and Mrs. Edward Fitzpatrick, daugh-The sixth annual reunion of the Park in Jacksonville on Sunday ter Patricia Jean, Mr. and Sunday McCarty and daughter of Pisgah, Mr. Seventy relatives enjoyed a bountful and Mrs. Timothy Murphy, son Sambasket dinner at the noon hour after uel and daughters Leona and Philowhich contests and games were had and a short business meeting was

for the coming year were elected: Mr. and Mrs. John Garvin and daugh-President—Tom Holmes of Jackson- ter Marion, Miss Alice Reardon of

Vice-president-George Lewis of Ashland.

Secretary and treasurer-Mrs. Josie Zirkle of Manchester.

Program committee—Mrs. Lizzie Mrs. Wi am Dean and daughter Lois Edwards, Mrs. Lela Keltner, Mrs. of Winchester.

Pearl Lindsey. The next reunion will be held at Nichols Park the last Sunday in Nichols Park the last Sunday in Woodson—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wat-August, 1933. The oldest member was son, Mrs. C. J. Lonergan, Mrs. J. J. Mrs. Susan Grady and the youngest Curtis Dean Greenwood.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holmes, Myrtle Holmes, Eugene Holmes, Mrs. Pearl Lindsey and chil-Holmes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grady all of Jacksonville; Mr. Mrs. Walter Holmes of Auburn: Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Flinn, Oran Flinn, and daughters, AnnaBelle and Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Flinn and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thomason, Mr family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reiser and Mrs. Charles Nergenah. and family. Miss Alta Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Undike and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Keltner, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Lamkular all of Ashland; Mr. ard, Walter Fearneyhough. and Mrs. Otis Keltner and son of Franklin—A. F. Ruble, Fred Reed. Sinclair; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holmes Miss Bertha Whitlock, W. S. Reed, J. and Mrs. Otis Keltner and son of and family of Berlin: Mr. and Mrs. B. Ralston, Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allen and family of Prentice: Dale Seymour, Mrs. Harry Whitlock Mrs. Kate Holmes of Kirksville, Mo.: Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes and Mrs. Roy Holmes and son, Mr. and daughter, Opal, Miss Maude Van-Mrs. William Holmes and family, Mr. Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. Otis VanWinkle and Mrs. Joe Jumper and son, Miss Clara Flinn, Miss Iona Flinn and Luke McGluke, all of Springfield.

Music was furnished by Miss Deweese of Ashland, and Ed Greenwood Higgins, 600 West State street, have of Jacksonville; Grandville Green-returned from a trip to Bloomington wood of Davenport, Iowa, and Walter and Chicago.

The family voted thanks to the received and congratulated them on Maud

Members of the Reardon-Moore family held their second annual fish AT NICHOLS PARK family held their second annual fish fry at Florence Sunday, August 28th. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. William Ried of New Berlin: Mr. ter Patricia Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Lee mena, Mrs. Timothy Murphy, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reardon and sons Eugene and Francis of Murrayville; At this time the following officers Mr. Miles Fitzpatrick and son Miles, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. William A Moore, son Robert, daughters Rose-

> COUNTY FAIR VISITORS Carrigan, John Mandeville, Ed Car rigan, Charles Taylor, Mrs. Nettie Ater, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peck, Mr. Ezard and son Russell.

mary and Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Bern-

ard Moore, sons Robert and Jerry, Mr

Arcadia-Harry Ogle. Prentice—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dahdren, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Green-man, W. J. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. wood and son, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Donald Houston, W. W. Robertson. Arnold-Mr and Mrs. George Holley Pisgah-Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Frank Zirkle and Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Minnie Curry.
Susan Grady of Manchester; Mr. and Chapin—Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Long and daughter Roberta, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. T. Grady and son, Mr. Wilbur Williams, and son Thomas and daughters. AnnaBelle and Ruth.

> Concord-J. C. Pfeil, Geo. Detrich. Murrayville-John Fitzsimmons. . Merritt-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hardwick.

Lynnville-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pack-

RETURN FROM NORTH

Mrs. Roy Nafziger and children, 933 East College avenue, and Mrs. L. A.

members of the Park Board of Jack-the beauty of their park and picnic Phyllis Treadway.

Concord. Ill.—L. C. Smith, M. O. Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Newton.

TWO HUNDRED AT ASHFORD SMITH **FAMILY REUNION**

Near Concord

The eleventh annual reunion of the Ashford Smith's descendants gathered at the home of Louis C. Smith northeast of Concord Sunday.

Members of this reunion are de scendants of the ten children of Ashtory in the American Legion purse ford Smith. They are named as folevent for hackney horses, in one of lows: William R., Larkin B., Mary the classiest shows of the evening. Smith Ater, Nancy Smith Richardstables of Winchester, from the Mrs. The neat trot, sureness of foot, and son, Franklin, Elizabeth Smith Good-Johnson, Francis Smith and Parker plause as the ribbon was tied. Wood Sport, driven by Reed Bridgeford, eldest members present were Mrs. Lady May, with Fred Whorton up. Sport, driven by Reed Bridgeford, eldest members present were Mrs. cantered its way to a victory in the from his own stables, took hecond Hannah Rexroat of Arcadia and Mrs. Elizabeth Seawaltz of Arenzville; they being eight three and eighty two years

In the Morgan county ponies 47 cafeteria dinner was served on the At the noon hour a sumptuous lawn.

The officers of this reunion were elected last year to serve three years. They are as follows: President-Charles Ater, Sr., Arenz-

ville, Ill. Vice-president-H. E. Ogle, Jacksonville, R. R. No. 4. Secretary-M. O. Smith, Concord

cord, Ill. Historians-Mrs. H. E. Ogle, Jacksonville, R. R. 4; L. C. Smith, Arenz-

ville, Ill. The choir numbers were rendered by the Concord community chorus which is under the able leadership of Rev C. Keur, pastor of the Concord M. P. church, assisted by C. C. Keur Jr., at the organ. Members of this chorus were: Misses Adelaide Wheeler, Alma Deterding, Frances Braner Grace Gaddis, Aileen Braner, Eileen

The following program was given: Organ prelude—Cornelius Keur, Jr. Song-"America." Song—"Come Thou Almighty King.

Song, "Make Me a Blessing"-Choir Invocation-Rev. C. C. Keur. Reading, "Me and the Auto"-Charles Goodpasture.

"I Know He is Mine"-Rev.

Solo, "Calvary"-Anna Keur.

Address-Rev. Frederick J. Bayless. Song, "I Would be Like Jesus"-Song, "What If It Were Today'

Song, "God Be With You Till We There were over two hundred regis-

Jacksonville-Betty Jean Bedding-Junior stallion, mare or gelding, Merle Beddingfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. the fire department arrived. Eight men five-gaited.

E. Ogle, J. W. Wells, Mrs. Russell Hull, lines of hose which numbered 5200 out. Allan Emily King, William H. King.

James Taylor King, Mrs. J. A. Dodds, Joseph Dodds, Jr., Donald Neill, Mr. sidered to be serious. and Mrs. Clifford Wiswell, Hazel Wis-REUNION IS HELD Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Bourn. Lucile of the building, and that about five Bourn, Esther Bourn, Dale Bourn, Mr. minutes after they left the fire was and Mrs. Raymond Braner, Mrs. Jose discovered.

Bolle, Suzanne Bolle.

Bluffs, Ill.—Rev. and Mrs. Frederage to the walls will be the largest Bolle, Suzanne Bolle. ick, J. Baylis, Ruth Baylis, Mary Bay- loss to this portion of the building.

lis, Ashford Smith, George Smith, Ev- The remainder of the building was erett Wear.

Waverly, Ill.-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer tools. G. Smith.

LeRoy, Kansas-John A. Smith, H. H. Winner.

Darrell Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mallicoat, Mr. ground feed. and Mrs. John A. Turley, Bette Lee McClain, Lulu McClain, Pattyson Mc-Mrs. Jesse Long, Mrs. Mary Houston, cob house. Lloyd Smith, R. P. Goodpasture, Mr. Charles and Mrs. Roscoe Goodpasture, Charles Goodpasture, Robert Dean Goodpasture, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Loughary, Althur Yeck. Philip Yeck. Sara Frances

> beth Edward Seawaltz.
> Chandlerville, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Taanken.

son, Allie Hudson, Ben Hudson, Charles Hudson, Norma Jean Hudson.

McGinnis, Everett McGinnis. win B. Treadway, Lois J. Treadway.

Stephen Treadway, Mary Treadway, Maud Treadway, Ellen Treadway,

BLACKBURN ELEVATOR BURNS



Flames swept through the F. J. Blackburn Elevator; at 727 East College Avenue. Tuesday, to cause damage of \$35,000. The above photograph shows the building at a time when the fire was at its height.

Fire In Blackburn Elevator Causes Loss Estimated At \$35,000

the elevator from the dust room, caus- corn, Mr. Sparks said. Opens ing damage estimated at \$35,000. Dis- Paul Watson, another employe at covered about 10 o'clock, the flames the elevator, discovered the ignited a home belonging to J. W. Mitchell and caused some damage to

lumber in the C. N. Wright Lumber After a valiant fight which resultsonnel and all equipment succeeded in

Harshman, Mrs. Blanche Ator King, mond Stewart, nail in foot and George Dickerson injured by falling timber. None of the injuries are con-

No explanation was given vesterday E. L. Rexroat, Mrs. Hannah Rexroat, that two men took a load of cobs out

room containing the feed Petersburg, III - Dr. and Mrs. A. C. grinding machinery was not damaged

gutted by flames, grain breaking out Peoria, Ill.—Joseph Bangiolo, Velva of the restraining walls and pouring Bangiolo, T. V. Bangiolo, Joyce Ban-out on the ground. Mr. Sparks reported that he lost a valuable set of

James Allen and William Daniels, who took a load of cobs out of the elevator, said that the fire might Des Moines, Iowa—Mrs. Berwyn have been caused by a backfire of the Hastie, Charles Hastie. E. St. Louis-Sydney Owen Smith, They did not notice the motor backfire, but there was a possibility that Arenzville, Ill.-Mrs. Nellie Braner, it had. After they had loaded the Roy Braner, Dean Braner, Frances cobs, they stopped at the feed ware-Braner, Aileen Braner, Bobby Braner, hause and loaded on two bags of

William Sparks, manager of the Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurley, elevator, made out the sales ticket Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater, June M. while standing just outside the office, elevator, made out the sales ticket and caught a glimpse of smoke in the and Mrs. Harvey McClain. Charley building. He reported the smoke to Gus Waltman, employed in the office Clain, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, of the building, and then sped to the Morris Smith, Junior Smith, Mr. and dust room, which is located under the

Follows Dust Pipe Discovering the dust room a mass of

flames, Sparks shouted to Waltman vin Loughary, Donald Loughary, Ula Smith, Mrs. Mary A. Hamm, Mr. and Loughary, Mr. and Mrs. John Ginder, Mrs. Spencer M. Smith, John Spen-Blanche Ginder, Helen Ginder, Dale cer Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mc-Ginder, T. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Ginnis, Lazell Nergenah, Alpha Nergenah, Ruth Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. Yeck, Floyd Dale Yeck, Mrs. Eliza- Marshall Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ator, Mrs. Philip Dyer, Philip Dyer, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball, Betty awrence, Beulah Smith, Roberta Jean Ball, Phyllis Ball, Mrs. Norine of the grain office on East College aapken.

Ball, Bobby Ball, Mr. and Mrs. SydLewistown, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Ausney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, tin, Byron Smith, Margaret Smith. Carl Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cle-Chapin, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. ment, Billie Clement, Ward Clement, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ogle, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Braden, Marjorie Phyllis Ogle, Gerald Ogle, Leland Sanders, Helen Yeck, Mrs. James Ogle, Elvin Ogle.

Springfield—Margaret Laurie, John
Springfield—Margaret Laurie, John
Laurie, Viola Hudson, Charley Hudnathy, S. M. Henderson, Howard Henlieved the loss would be covered by derson, Edgar Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Virginia, III.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. and Mrs. Floyd Goodpasture, Helen value of the building \$1,000. Mr. McGinnis, Merle McGinnis, Byron Goodpasture, Esther Goodpasture, Sparks said that he had planned to Beardstown. Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Nickel, Doris Jean Nickel, Robert Mil- bushels of mixed grain some time ler, Rev. C. C. Keur, Cornelius Keur, next week. Jr., Anna Keur, Mrs. Clara E. Nickel, Grace Gaddis, Eileen Abernathy, R. E. Nickel, Paul Nickel, Floyd Morris.

In one of the most disastrous fires, to call the fire department. Flames that has occurred in Jacksonville in gathered headway rapidly, climbing several months, the F. J. Blackburn up the 14 inch dust spout which runs grain elevator on East College Avenue from the dust room to the top of the was destroyed yesterday morning by elevator. The dust room was filled flames that swept up a dust spout of with corn husk and silk from ears of

quickly reached the interior of the about the same time and called out huge building and threw sparks which the fire warning. J. T. Wilson manthe fire warning. J. T. Wilson, manager of the C. N. Wright Lumber Company, immediately investigated, and reported to Mr. Wright, who immediately sent in a second call for equipment, Chief Frank Sullivan was ed in injuries to five men, Frank Sull-ivan and all of his fire fighting per-ivan and all of his fire fighting perat the scene of the blaze when the charge hastened all equipment, with extinguishing the flames which had the exception of the steam pumper, field, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beddingfield, created a roaring furnace by the time to the scene of the fire, and all fire- ACHIEVEMENT men who were on relief were called

alarm, and having water shooting on the flames and adjoining buildings, brought results. None of the buildings in the immediate vicinity became ignited from the intense heat, although the home of J. W. Mitchell. well, Wilburn Wiswell, Mr. and Mrs. as to the cause of the fire. It was said wind cought fire and the wind, caught fire on the roof a few times before the fire fighting equipment arrived.

Thirty minutes after the firemen arrived, the flames which had been raging throughout the structure were under control. The work of getting to the fire was made doubly difficult because the exterior of the building was covered with heavy fireproof

roofing paper.
F.J. Blackburn and William Sparks. owner and manager of the elevator, estimated that there were 2,000 bushels of wheat, 5,000 bushels of oats, 1,000 bushels of corn, and about 7,000 bushels of mixed grain in the elevator Some of the mixed grain already had been ground, and sacked, but it was believed that this would be a total loss because of the amount of water thrown into the building.

The building was erected in 1917. and was capable of storing about 40,-600 bushels of grain. Due to the low price on grains this year, the loss was comparatively small. Mr. Blackburn was high in his

praise of the work of the fire depart-The men responded quickly ment. to the call, and although it seemed impossible to quench the raging inferno, the firemen had the blaze under control within 30 minutes after reaching the fire, and saved all of the buildings in the neighborhood. Almost every building to the north of the elevator was subjected to a shower of sparks as a brisk soutn wind fanned the high elevator. The first work of the firemen was

devoted to protecting the surrounding buildings and as soon as this work had been completed, streams of water were poured on the burning building. Fire trucks were located at the corner of East College Avenue and Hardin and the hydrant located in front avenue.

No one heard any sound just before the blaze was discovered, and all of the employes at the elevator scouted the theory that the fire was caused by an explosion of dust or by spon-

C. O. Bayless, Alma Deterding, Mr. week he reduced the estimate on the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nickel, Virginia load out a large part of the 7,000

> James Frye has returned to his stay in Camp Seymour, near Decatur. ago.

CARROLLTON PARK SCENE SHEPPARD **ANNUAL REUNION**

Waverly Man is Named to Office at Family Gathering

White Hall, Ill., Aug. 28.-The sixth annual reunion of the Sheppard family was held Sunday in the city park at Carrollton. The attendance being 75 showed a slight decrease from last years attendance. An informal dinner was held. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: president, it is expected that the attendance capital of the nation to Kansas City. ensuing year are as follows: president, ensuing year are as follows: president, Mayor F. M. Sheppard, National City, Ill.: secretary, E. H. Sheppard, Waverly, Ill. The meeting next year will be held at the same place on the fourth Sunday in August.

The registration is as follows: L. E. Sheppard, Clifford Sheppard, National Sheppard, National Sheppard, Clifford Sheppard, National Sheppard, Clifford Sheppard, National Sheppard, Clifford Sheppard, National Sheppard, National Sheppard, National Sheppard, National Sheppard, Clifford Sheppard, National Sheppard, Na

Sheppard, Clifford Sheppard, National City, Ill.; Bonnie Sheppard, Alice

Sheppard, Amelia Sheppard, Eugene Sheppard, Granite City, Ill.; Blanche Sheppard, S. A. Sheppard, Nebo, Ill., F. M. Sheppard, National City, Ill., E. Sheppard, Bonnie Jean Sheppard, Nebo, Ill: Bernice Lonergan, Mildred Lonergan, Murrayville, Ill.; Winona Franklin, St. Louis, Mo.; Merline Franklin, Nebo, Ill.; Bryan Sheppard, Mrs. Bryan Sheppard. Waverly, Ill.; Mrs. Con Lonergan, Murrayville, Ill.; Mrs. O. E. Dale, Mc-Kenzie, Tenn.; Otis Gilmore, Roodhouse, Ill.; James O. Neece, Mascoutah, Ill.; Viola A. McCurley, Molesto, Ill.; Lucy Ellen NcCurley, Mae Dierking, William M. Dierking, St. Louis, Mo.; Joel S. Scott, Carrollton Ill.; Elsie heppard, National Stock Yards, Ill.; Harley M. Castell. Carollton. Ill.; Ratie M. Turner, Grace M. Rector, Isabel Rector, Glenn Rector, Ollie Rector, Aleene Turner, Rising City, Nebr.; Asa M. Ruyle, Asa M. Ruyle, Jr., Lucy Bratcher, Ruyle Vandalia, Mo.: Edward H. Sheppard, Mrs. E. H. Sheppard, Edward B. Sonvine.

Sheppard, Jr., Waverly, Ill.; Ralph Maberry, Athensville, Ill.; C. E. Londalia road, Jacksonville, Ill.

Jimmy Wood, 511 West Beecher up on the staff. The color composed of Ross Abel, Frank Gladys Roberta Shennard Helen Sheppard, Margaret Shepard, Roxana, Ill.; Harry Hall, Meredosia, Ill.; H. W. Sheppard, Gladys Roberta Sheppard, Helen Sheppard, Margaret Sheppard, Roxana, Ill.; V. G. Brangenberg, Alton, Ill.; John F. Maberry, Carrie Maberry, Athensville, Ill.; William Gilmore, Lucille Gilmore, Catherine Pauline Gilmore, Helen Ilene Gilmore, Virginia Lee Gilmore, Roodhouse, Ill.; Clem Yeager, Kathelen Shannad Vesser Mathelen Shannad Vesser Helen Shannad Vesse leen Sheppard Yeager, Margery Ann Goltra avenue. Yeager, National City, Ill.; Mrs. J. O. Neece, Mascoutah, Ill.; Wm. F. Day, Mrs. W. F. Day. Jr., Wm. S Day. Al-fred Wichinan, Roodhouse. Ill.; Rena Prairie street. Ruyle Sheppard, Jacksonville, Ill.; Mrs. Ralph Maberry, Athensville, Ill.; Mrs. Annie Sheppard, Mrs. Eugene Booth Sheppard, Barbara Sheppard, Granite City, Ill.; Betty Melichar, Virginia Melichar, National City, Ill.: A. Morrow. Cora Morrow. Athensville, Ill.; Ben Hopwood, Mrs. Ben Hopwood, Lorene Hopwood, Carrollon, Ill.; Billie Bierking, St. Louis,

The oldest person present Mrs. Alice Sheppard, Granite City, Ill., 78 years. The youngest person present, Virginia Lee Gilmore, 5 months, Roodhouse,

DAY MARKED BY **SNAPPY STITCHERS**

The Snappy Stitcher 4-H club held Diamond street its achievement at the home of Mrs. Cora McFadden on the lawn Monday August 29.

The program was as follows: Song, Illinois—By congregation. Prayer led by Mrs. Golden Braner. Style show-By the six club mem

Group of songs by the club girls: Good Evening to You. Hail! Hail! the Clubs All Here. The More We Get Together. Howdy Do Mr. Parrett. Smile a While. Achievement Song. Recitation, Can and Will-Ruth

Talk by Mr. Parrett. Soldier song-Blanche Girder, the poy; Esther Bourn, the girl. Play, "Catherine Explains.

The characters were as follows: Mrs. Charles Jeffries, a charming natron—Thelma Charlesworth. Catherine Jeffries, her flapper daughter—Lucille Bourn. Mrs. Agnes Dorman, an attractive

oung widow—Frances McFadden. Ginder. Miss Amanda Jones, a typical old

maid-Catherine Bourn. Lucy, a negro maid and cook at the Jeffries home-Esther Bourne. Place-Jeffries home. Time-Late in the afternoon.

girls had just returned home from the 'The Thief" was playing. Presentation of achievement pins by Song by club-Thanks to you Mr.

Parrett.

shown by Mr. Parrett, the farm adpins for the third year from this club ment thought nothing of ordering the were, Catherine Bourn. Thelma

cille Bourn, Blanche Ginder and land and at the same time declar-Esther Bourn. The club leaders are ing a moritorium on debts owed the Mrs. Bessie Bourn and Mrs. Cora United States by foreign nations. McFadden. fit at the county meet and Catherine Bourn won second on her dress and if they would not pay the soldier's

undergarment. The judging team con-sisting of Catherine Bourn and The Versailles treaty was The versames treaty was another the meet. Blanche Ginder won ninth on her darning at the state fair Lucille Bourn was health girl from 100,000 men and officers, while the this club making a score of 99.1 per United States, with a population cent. The girls have sent their club three times as much and an area clothes to the Morgan county fair many times larger, is allowed approxiwhere they expect to win some prizes.

C. H. Mitchell and wife of Colmar. home here after a pleasant ten-day ploye of the Journal company 35 years an interest in the world. The time

Second Day Of Local Exposition To Draw Many Republicans

Republicans will have their day at of the people what they must do when the Morgan County Fair today. A they get to Washington. large crowd passed thru the gates Suggesting lightly that one means at the local exposition yesterday on of stopping the tendency to favor for-

an address.

program. Governor Small will speak costs to run a department of the govin front of the grandstand about noon ernment. and his visit at the fair with other state candidates is expected to draw hundred to the exposition.

be the baby parade. There have been could live by itself. To exist, this thirty-three entries for this event, nation must be the greatest nation. which annually proves to be one of the real attractions of the fair.

The entries are as follows:

June Thompson, R. R. No. 3, Jackchester, Ill.

E. Hudson, 633 South West street, fair association for all time, and that Jacksonville

Betty Sue Myers, R. R. No. 8, Jack-onville.

Bernard Strongman, director of the sonville.

Velma McCarthy, 306 East VanAmerican Legion hand, sounded "To
the Colors," and the colors were run

Court street.

John Edgar Tribble, 800 East College avenue. Donald Lee Fronabarger, 730 Goltra avenue. Charles Eugene Fronabarger, 730

Ronald Hoffman, 989 North Prairie street. Aileen Covey, 791 North

Katherine Anne Hunter, 833 West Lafavette avenue. Herold Hunter, Jr., 833 West Lafavette avenue. Mary Ann Downs, 631 South Church

Helen Lee McCarty, 503 South Howard Eugene Roach, 21 East Rossville, Ind., second and third. Prairie street. Douglas avenue.

Jackie McCurley, Woodson, Ill.

Mary Lou Petefish, Literberry, Ili. Betty Ruth Twyford, R. R. No. 8 Wilma Spradlin, Murrayville, Ill.

Kenneth Eugene Schuessler, Bluffs. Lois Petefish and Ruth Lewis, Literberry and Ashland.

Frederick John Killam, Markham, William Charles Wilday, Pittsfield.

Barbara Jean Baldwin, 224 South & Sons, Arenzville, second. Main street. Dorothy Goebel, 1520 Mound ave-

rence T. Oxley, commander of the local post. It was accepted by A. D. Arnold, president of the fair association, and by John W. Merrigan, vice-

president of the organization. Father Joe Speaks

Following the presentation and acceptance speeches. Father Joe Loner-gan, of Woodstock, was introduced. Flinging himself into the midst of his address because of the short period of time available, the prominent Legionnaire told the assemblage that the national government at Washington had abrogated the function for which it was formed, and presented two means of solving the problem of Nickel & Sons, Arenzville, Ill., second internationalism which is threatening and third.

disaster to this nation The government was formed, according to the constitution, to "insure common defense," Rev. Lonergan said. Thirteen separate nations came out of the war of the Revolution, and Mrs. Dick Bartell, a young bride, out of the war of the Revolution, and foolishly in love with Dickey—Blanche they pooled their interests. The government of the property of t ernment has stayed from the principle behind its foundation, he declared, and quoted from figures which show that only 17 percent of the national budget is spent to maintain the defenses of the country, and that 83 percent of the budget goes to pay for the support of bureaus and for the na-

tional government to go into business that is "has no business to go into." He spoke of the farm board, calling its members the political gigolos put into business, assailed the other var-There were two reels of pictures lous branches of government that has gone into business, and then brought up the question of the war debt. He The girls who received achievement said that the United States governcitizens who borrowed money from Charlesworth, Frances McFadden, Lu- it to pay their debts or lose their His plea was for the citizens of the Lucille Bourn won first on her out- nation to forbid congress to allow foreign nations to cancel war debts.

> The Versailles treaty was another mately the same number.

The greatest trouble with those who are elected to office in the United Ill., who are visiting his sister, Mrs. States congress is that the minute Charles Hopper, attended the fair they reach Washington they lose in-yesterday. Mr. Mitchell was an emhas come to tell the representatives

Father Joe Lonergan, Woodstock, for- ize all of the unemployed men, take mer state and national chaplain of them to the plains of Texas and train the American Legion, delivering an them. That would stop the requests of foreign nations for debt cancella-An address by former Governor Lion, and moratoriums. The men Len Small, Republican candidate for could be fed for 15c a day, and their governor, will be a feature of today's upkeep would not be as much as it

Closing his talk, Father Lonergan urged congress to build a high tariff wall and to tell the remainder of the Another feature of today's fair will mations on the earth that this nation nation must be the greatest nation, he declared.

Legion Band Plays To the music of the State Hospital

band, the delegation of Legionnaires Patsey Coates, R. R. No. 5, Win- swung down the race course with the colors, past the grandstand and on to Betty Jane Coates, R. R. No. 5, the centerfield where the dedication took place. Mr. Oxley, in presenting Donald Eugene Wynn and Warren, the flag, said that it was given to the he was assured that the traditions be-

composed of Ross Abel, Frank Taylor, Jerrie Lea Wood, 511 West Beecher Ray Hogan, R. O. Bothwell and Fred Holcomb officiated at the staff. As Delores Juanita Lynn. 320 East the band played the "Star Spangled Court street.

Georgiana Lynn, 320 East Court

A. D. Arnold and J. W. Merrigan accepted the colors for the fair asso-Doris Louise Winchester, Sinclair, ciation, after which Mr. Oxley introduced Father Joe Lonergan.

Awards at the Morgan County Fair yesterday included the following BEEF CATTLE DEPARTMENT Clifton Davis, Superintendent

George Musch, Assistant Polled Shorthorn Two-year-old bull—H. C. Rose & Sons, Rossville, Ind., second. Semor-Yearling Bull-J. H. Nickel & Sons, Arenzville, second Junior Yearling Bull-J. H. Nickel & Sons, Arenzville, second Summer Yearling Bull-J. H. Nickel & Sons, Arenzville, second; H. C. Rose

& Sons, Rossville, Ind., third and fourth. Senior Bull Calf-H. C. Rose & Sons, Junior Buil Calf-J. H. Nickel &

Sons, Arenzville, second. Grand Champion Bull-H. C. Rose & Sons Rossville Ind. Sons, Rossville, Ind., second; J. H. Nickel & Sons, Arenzville, third. Three-year-old Bulls-H. C. Rose

Three-year-old Cow--H. C. Rose & Sons, Rossville, Ind., second: J. H. Nickel & Sons, third.
Two-year-old heifer-J. H. Nickel & Sons, Arenzville, second.

Senior Yearling Heifer-H. C. Rose & Sons, Rossville, Ind., second; J. H. Catherine Stewart Oxley, 1014 South Nickel & Sons. Arenzville, third.

Junior Yearling Heifer—J. H. Nickel Summer Yearling Heifer-H C Rose

& Sons, Rossville, Ind., second. Senior Heifer Calves-J. H. Nickel The flag-pole and flag, gifts of the local Legion post, were presented to the fair association yesterday by Law-Sons, Arenzville, second.

Grand Champoin Female-J. H. Nickel & Sons Arenzville. Get of Sire-H. C. Rose & Sons Rossville, Ind., first and fourth: J. H. Nickel & Sons, second and third. Graded Herd-H C Rose & Sons Rossville, Ind., second; J. H. Nickel

& Sons, Arenzville, third.
Pair Yearlings—J. H. Nickel & Sons, second; H. C. Rose & Sons, third.
Pair of Calves—H. C. Rose & Sons, Rossville, Ind., second and fourth; J. H. Nickel & Sons. Arenzville, third. Pair of Females-H. C. Rose & Sons, Rossville, Ind., first and fourth: J. H.

Milking Shorthorns Bulls calved before July 1, 1929-C. W. Stanley & Sons. Ingram. Ill., first and second; John T. Adkins, Prentice, Ill, third and fourth

Bulls calved between July 1, 1929 and June 30, 1930-John T. Adkins, Prentice, first and second: C. Stanley & Sons, Ingram, Ill., third and fourth. Bulls calved between July 1, 1930 and June 30, 1931—John T. Adkins, Prentice, Ill., first and fourth; C. W.

Stanley & Sons, Ingram, Ill., second and third. Bulls calved between July 1, 1931 and April 1, 1932—C. W. Stanley & Sons, Ingram, Ill., first and second:

John T. Adkins, Prentice, Ill., third and fourth. Grand champion-C. W. Stanley & Sons, Ingram, Ill. Cow in milk calved before July 1, 1927—John T. Adkins, Prentice, first

and second; C. W. Stanley & Sons, Ingram, Ill., third and fourth. Cow in milk, calved between July 1, 1927 and June 30, 1929-John T. Adkins, Prentice, Ill., first and second. and fifth; C. W. Stanley & Sons, Ingram, Ill., third and fourth.

Heifer calved between July 1, 1929 and July 30, 1930—John T. Adkins, Prentice, Ill., first and second; C. W. Stanley & Sons, Ingram, Ill., third and fourth. Heifer calved between July 1, 1930 and December 31, 1930—C. W. Stanley & Sons, Ingram, first and fourth;

John T. Adkins, Prentice, second and third Heifer calved between January 1, 1931 and June 30, 1931-John T. Adkins, Prentice, first and fourth; C. W. Stanley & Sons, Ingram, Ill., second

Heifer calved between July 1, 1931 and April 1, 1932—C. W. Stanley & Sons, Ingram, Ill., first and second:

and third.

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